



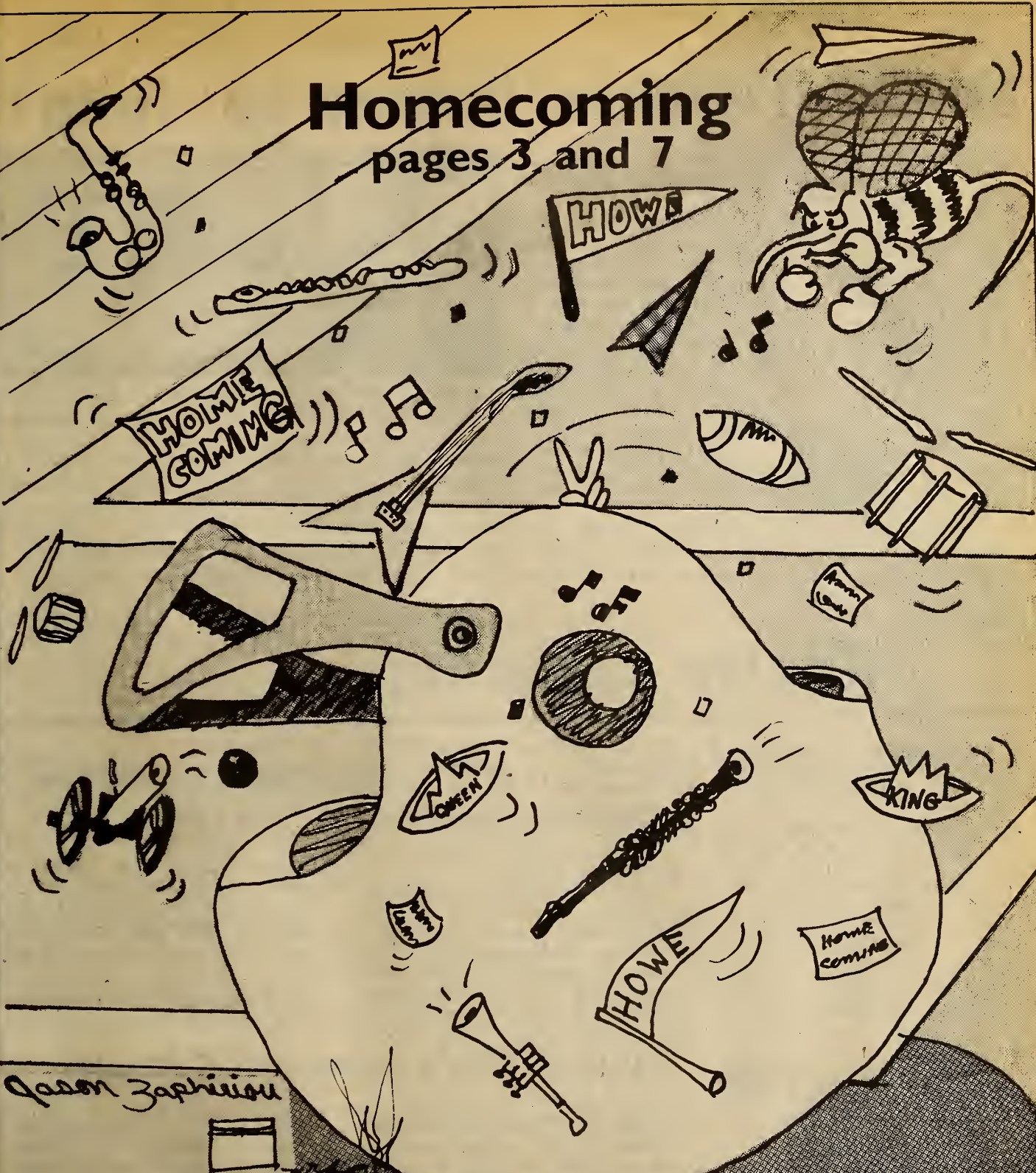
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Dial-a-Teacher begins to help

According to Governor Robert Orr, "It's a wonderful habit to do homework," and he feels that the IPS Dial-A-Teacher program makes difficult homework easier.

Orr spoke about Dial-a-teacher at a press conference in the Supply Center for Indianapolis Public Schools (SCIPS), in the offices of Dial-A-Teacher.

Dial-A-Teacher is a telephone homework assistance program designed to help students with problems they are having with their evening homework. Students can call and talk to one of five teachers working Monday

thru Thursday from 5-8 p.m. The number to call for Dial-A-Teacher is 266-4300.

The governor took a few calls from students. They asked how long he had been governor and how many governors had been before him. "Those I could handle," Orr said, but when they start asking megaphysical questions, I have the ease of turning it over to an experienced teacher."

"I think it's a good program," said the governor. "It takes some of the pressure off."

The majority of calls come from fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, in math and social studies,



The dial-a-teacher program is explained to junior Darlene Cunningham by Governor Orr. (Photo by Steve Sommerville)

they also get calls in calculus and trigonometry.

A copy of every book used in the IPS system is stored in the offices of Dial-A-Teacher. The teachers ask the book name and

page number and can guide the student through the problem.

Senior Ted Compton said, "Dial-A-Teacher was how I got an A in Algebra 4. I used it every night."

Briefly speaking

Yearbook expected

Last year's yearbook will be distributed by mid-October.

Dale Dinkens, *Hilltopper* adviser, said, "The books will be no later than Oct. 15."

The theme of this year's yearbook is "New Horizons."

The book will go on sale Sept. 27 for \$15. No late books will be ordered. Books may be purchased through staff members.

According to Dinkens, the final

deadline for the yearbook is March 3. If that date is met the books will be distributed by May 28.

Deadline for SAT

The first deadline for the Nov. 2 SAT, given at Howe, is today.

Students need to have their registration and \$11.50 fee postmarked no later than midnight tonight. Forms and test literature are available in the guidance office.

Those not meeting the regular deadline can register late if postmarked by midnight Oct. 7 and accompanied with an additional

\$11.50 late fee.

Picture deadlines

Final picture dates for seniors and underclassmen are scheduled for October.

Underclass picture retakes are in the overflow cafeteria during lunch periods October 22. Club pictures are on stage immediately after school, while evening division seniors and day seniors after clubs until 8:30 p.m.

Deadline for seniors to be photographed for the yearbook is October 26.

Cutting? Who's gonna call? Cutbuster

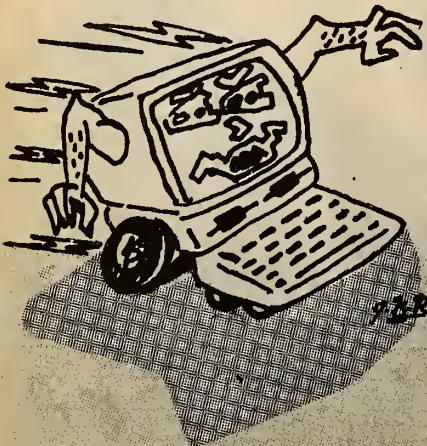
"Hello, this is Thomas Carr Howe calling to inform you your child was absent from class today. Truancy is a cause for failure. If you have any questions concerning this message please contact your child's counselor."

As of last Monday, this is what your parents will be hearing if you cut a class.

Before this year, attendance was handled by the counselors. According to Principal Frank Tout the new computerized system will speed up the process.

Herbie calls home between 6:30-7:30 a.m. and 4-10:30 p.m. Tout said that hopefully Herbie "will call before the kid gets home."

Herbie calls back until he makes contact with someone at home. He makes a print out of all the students listed in the computer for cutting and shows a schedule of each period every day of the week. It lists a T under each period the student cut each day. It then lists the students, their phone numbers, and how many times Herbie called.



Today ends spirit week at Howe

Spirit week comes to an end today with Brown and Gold day and the final, Homecoming.

Monday was sweats day and Tuesday was bermuda day. Wednesday was class spirit day where seniors wore red, juniors wore blue, sophomores wore white, freshman wore green, and teachers wore tan. Thursday was stuffed animal day.

Homecoming events begin at 6 p.m. when the parade leaves the parking lot of Ellenburger park. The parade of king and queen candidates, floats, the band, and cheerleaders will travel the Pleasant Run Parkway to Howe's football field where a 30 to 45 minute pep rally will take place until 7:30 p.m. when the game between North Central will occur.

During half time the Homecoming queen will be crowned. The senior queen candidates are Tina Barger and Loretta McNair. Junior candidates are Sherri Pollett and Krista Foltz.

Sophomore candidates are Erika Embry and Dana Ochs and freshman candidates are Elena Corpuz and Kelly

Wilcher.

The floats will also be judged during halftime.

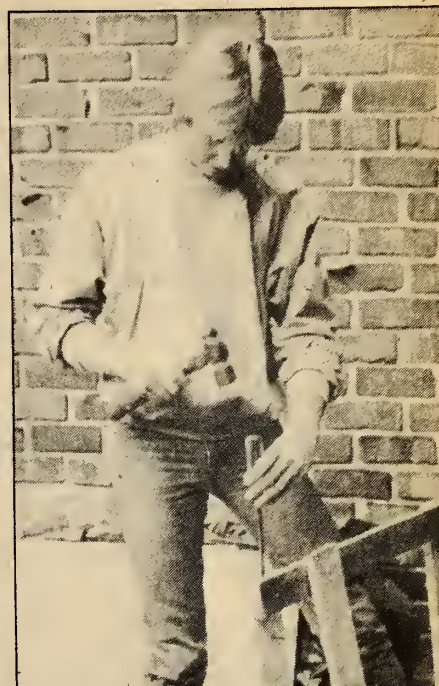
After the game, the Homecoming dance will be in the north gym. Admission will be \$2 and guests must be registered to attend. School identification cards are also required.

The Homecoming king will be crowned at the dance. The senior king candidates are David Vespo and Tony Armstrong. The junior candidates are Billy Harper and Kenny Moss.

The sophomore candidates are Scott Brooks and Spencer Harper and the freshman candidates are Tim Corey and Jay Radford.

Balloons will be sold during the game by the Student Council, sponsors of Homecoming.

Senior Dena Riggs, chairman of Homecoming says she feels there is no school spirit. "I feel school morale is low, but I hope at Homecoming we can get everyone together and get people fired up for the school and the teams."



The senior float starts to come together as senior Jim Cooper constructs framing. (Photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

Classes jammed by forced reductions

Over-crowded classes are the direct result of staff reductions forced last spring because of budget difficulties.

"I'm still shuffling like crazy!" exclaimed Bruce Beck, vice-principal. "In the first place, we have exceeded the enrollment estimate of downtown for this fall. Our official enrollment is 1661."

"In the spring, we had sufficient enrollment for additional teachers but we didn't get that, and we got more teachers taken away and more students enrolled."

Since the beginning of the school year, ratios have continued to rise until many of the classes have been closed.

Because of the class sizes, the IPS administration told the Howe officials that IPS supervisors from the Educa-

tion Center would teach one class a day every day in some departments.

"We were told in the spring that the math and foreign language supervisors would be teaching a class in the fall semester each, but that arrangement didn't materialize," Beck said.

"So with this in mind, I had scheduled an Algebra I class for Tom Clark, supervisor of mathematics, and I scheduled one class of Spanish for Rita Sheridan, supervisor of foreign language, and then they called and said they weren't coming. You're left holding the bag!" he said.

In the foreign language department, Beck was able to adjust, but in math department he was unable to move any teachers. "So now

Mr. Tout is teaching an Algebra I class and he doesn't have time to do it!" exclaimed Beck.

Problems arise in areas in school departments when special or advanced classes have smaller enrollments making regular classes high and difficult to properly teach. Many teachers may not reach their quota of students but many have two or three classes that have more than 35 and even in the 40's.

Many classes are being closed as teachers meet their limit of 170 students.

With all the reductions, some programs were preserved. One such program is the special education department that has been grown and improved every year since the appointment of

Paula Reid as head of the department. It did not lose any slots but instead was increased by two staff positions and managed to retained all its courses.

Advanced Placement Biology remained as an elective when administrative decisions led to evening school directors also teaching one class a day. This has resulted in David Stahly, director of the Howe evening school division, teaching biology.

In some departments, certain courses are not being offered while other courses normally available both semesters are only being scheduled for one.

While Beck said that Howe has a good staff and that they will deal with the teaching loads, more teachers are needed.

Bob and Tom cause controversy

Dena Riggs

It's 10:05 a.m. at WFBQ-95. The number one morning show on the FM dial "The Q-Zoo" starring Tom Griswold and Bob Kevinian just went off the air.

Tom casually strolls into the lobby of the station wearing white pants, a hot pink Ocean Pacific t-shirt and camouflage high top converse.

"Howe High huh?" Tom remarks while placing his feet on the table in the conference room. "Oh, about this high." he answers to his own question raising his hand about three feet above the ground chuckling.

Every morning Monday through Friday from 6 am - 10 am you hear humor like this from Bob and Tom. They are a part of almost 400,000 people's breakfast and drive to work or school. Their show is off-beat, off-color and unrehearsed.

There are many characters involved in the morning comedy show not just Bob and Tom by themselves. "We're a big operation," Tom said. "We do some voices, but other people come in and do things too."

At this time Bob walks in wearing his usual LA Dodgers

hat, faded Levi's, a t-shirt and white leather tennis shoes. He lights a cigarette, leans back in his chair and props his feet on the table. "Hey, girls! How are ya?" he says.

While everyone else in Indianapolis and surrounding areas are laughing to the strange humor of the Michigan originated duo, a Carmel based group calling themselves Decency in Broadcasting, Inc. are monitoring every move the guys make on the show.

They argue that school buses are listening and people are being offended and insulted by the tone of the show and the types of jokes told. Although the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) prevents them from saying profanities and other related things, the Decency in Broadcasting group feels it's the implications that offend people.

Tom said, "The Decency group thinks the mildest jokes are bad."

"If Dan Rather can talk about the Shiites why can't I and make people laugh? That's my statement for freedom of speech," He added with a smile.

Their show is targeted to the 18-49 age group, Tom said. Then he added with a smile, "They're the ones who buy things and

that's why a lot of the jokes and things like 'Name that Tune' come from my generation."

But he knows that a lot of high school kids listen.

"What gets me mad," Bob said, "is that they (Decency) say our show promotes rape and child abuse."

He laughs then adds, "You have to know about sex to understand it. We don't tell you how to have sex on the show."

Tom commented, "If they don't like it, I invite them to change the channel. In a free society there's always going to be someone that wants to fight."

He compared it to the record rating system. "Even Donnie Osmond, 'Mr. Goody-Two-Shoes', spoke out against ratings on records because," he said, "it's just like a movie rating. No one wants to see a rated 'G' movie. In real life, as Don Henley would say, 'Life ain't rated 'G'!'"

People do say 'shit' once in a while. You don't go home and say 'Gee mom, shoot!'"

Bob interjected, "Same with our show. We are common people like everyone else. We're natural."

Tom went on to comment about Decency in Broadcasting, Inc., "No one knows even how many people are in this group." According to Tom, 12 attended the press conference, but only half had heard the show.

"It doesn't matter anyway," Tom said, "They're a slip shot. They have no case. When our lawyers ask them if they wanted to go to court they said no because they knew they'd lose."

Bob and Tom have not toned their material down since four weeks ago when the complaints began. "And we don't plan on it," Tom said.

"Actually, I think their plan backfired. Instead of listeners turning away from the program, more are tuning in," Tom stated. "A woman wrote in to us and said she was over 35 and had never listened to the program

before all this controversy. Now, she's a regular listener, but only wishes we'd play country music."

Q95 is behind the team all the way, according to Bob and advertising has been booming. "The morning show is completely sold out for the rest of the year," Tom said.

Bob and Tom met five years ago at a bar in Harbor Springs, MI. They did a similar show there that was also very popular. They were both in the radio business before they met, but neither had planned for broadcasting to be a career.

After the show every morning Bob and Tom prepare for the next day's show, write material, make personal appearances and tape their weekly Saturday night movie program on WXIN, channel 59.

They have their hobbies, too.

Their night life is limited on week nights. Bob said, "I used to be a night owl and I never came home before 4 a.m., but now it's hard to have fun when you know you have to be in bed by 10:00 or 11:00 to be at work at 6:00 the next morning."

"I do enjoy photography," he said. "I also have an aquarium and a dog named Friday."

Tom said, "We'd love it if the show would work in the afternoon; so I could stroll into work around noon, do the show later in the afternoon and then still go out at night."

He has a few pets of his own. He has a dog named Elvis, two Beta fish: one named Master and one VHS. "I'll let you think what you want from that," he said.

Tom also likes heavy metal in concert. "We try not to play too much of it in the morning. We try to keep the music more easy going," he commented.

The team was told there was a rumor they were leaving town. Tom replied "We're not leaving town. Our contract expires in early '86 (March to be exact) we don't know what we'll do after that."



"What gets me mad is that they say our show promotes rape and child abuse," Bob said during an interview with Tower reporters. (photo by Emily Winslow)

Students suffer pre-school blues

Angie Sommers

Beep, beep, beep. "Oh no, that sound. I know that sound. It couldn't be, but it is. I know I just went to bed a few short minutes ago."

You refuse to believe that it's 6:30 a.m. Oh, but wait, you have a chemistry test today, all your shirts are in the wash, you fell asleep with gum in your mouth and you have 10 more physics problems to do.

School has started once more at Thomas Carr Howe High School. Find that hard to believe? Across the country, thousands of teen-age kids are stumbling into sacred halls of knowledge with a sigh of contempt for short lunch periods and a slight misunderstanding of geometric theorems.

This folks, is what's called you guessed it - BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES. The books are opened, the pencils sharpened and the race is on.

According to Paul Fredrickson, a practicing psychologist and a parent of a Howe student, the questions "How will I do?", "Who will like me?", "What teachers will I have?", etc. are the concerns that make starting a new school year one of the toughest things in an adolescent encounters.

Said Fredrickson, "School is difficult every year, changes are made so fast and this is the place where adolescents are being evaluated physically and mentally, and emotionally by peers and teachers and this can cause great anxiety."

Experiencing these feelings head on are the student body of today's high schools. Angie Sheets, student council president, feels that representing the student body of Howe is the major source of anxiety she's encountered in coming back to school her senior year.

The knowledge that there are so many school events to be planned in so short a time and the desire to represent the students' wishes for the ensuing school year are burdens she is taking on to achieve good things for Howe.

Said Miss Sheets, "Giving my speech to

the student body the second week of school and fearing that I wouldn't be able to see over the podium - that was one the most anxiety filled things I've ever had to do."

An article appearing in February 1983's *Education Digest* offered some insight into various anxiety prompters when a new year begins. "The daily schedule of some kids is fuller than that of the busiest executive. Weekends are just fragmented, with little time left for the student to assimilate the experiences of the day and week, to day-dream, to relax with a book or hobby," stated the article.

Tony Armstrong and Jill Stewart, president and vice-president of the senior class of '86, also spoke of extra-curricular activities that create a sense of "strenion" (stress tension). Said Armstrong, "It's hard having to live up to what everyone hopes I'll accomplish, you always hope you'll do better than previous years in all areas of school."

In a March 1981 synopsis of faculty stress in *Education Digest*, Maurice Vanderpol M.D. of McLean Institute for Education and Organizational Consultation wrote that a big factor contributing to stress in schools is teacher layoffs, which necessitate choosing which teachers stay and go. This creates a great deal of tension, which interferes with

"How will I do? Who will like me? What teachers will I have?"

teaching and with building a sense of community in the school, wrote Vanderpol.

Although studies indicate that, in comparison with other occupational groups, teachers are extremely sociable and truly value opportunities to interact with co-workers, high amounts of stress and concerns plague the faculty.

Social studies teachers Errol Spears and Dave Stewart echo these findings as they each expressed the concern they have over the changing school situations and what effect they're going to have on the students and the Howe school system as a whole. Stewart stated that there is a critical view

of teachers in general in a lot of the media causing one to "sometimes feel nervous and anxious without really knowing why."

Spears stressed concern and anxiety in having to deal with such things as four new preparations for the social studies book this year and coaching the tennis team with his fingers crossed.

Heather Harter, a sophomore, said that as classes become more difficult and extra activities more intense, time is used up so quickly that one worries about letting others down.

Housing an exchange student for the semester from France, Kristine Burnett, made her a little nervous also. "I wanted to do the best I could... to know who to go to in case there were any problems, and I had to prepare my friends too," remarked Miss Harter.

One must not, though, in evaluating the anxiety felt by back to school goers, overlook the freshman. The one with a schedule taped to his/her folder and a blind faith that maybe someday they'll figure out who their counselor is.

Jenny Heady, freshman cheerleader, commented that it was somewhat hectic coming from a small school to change classes so often when she was used to the teachers changing rooms instead. "I was excited and kind of nervous about the first day of school," said Miss Heady. "It's just a lot different than I thought it would be."

In the March 1981 edition of *Education Digest*, the ability or failure to cope with stress by the school participants may reverberate throughout the entire school system, affecting teachers as well as students. The solution? This is very hard to determine.

Perhaps if we each received perfect schedules, had two hour lunch periods, were computer programmed to understand everything from the volume of a cone to a curved grading scale, and had a date to every Friday night football game everything would be just fine.

Nah, that wouldn't be any fun. How could you sleep at night knowing you were in all the right classes and your locker actually opened. I don't think any of us has the stamina to deal with that kind of pressure the first week of school. Do you Nah.

Men look toward future

This fall's men tennis team has had a very promising opening. It has already experienced some ups and downs and exposed some talent and potential.

Coach Errol Spears is, so far, pleased with the teams standing. He feels that there is a lot of notable talent on the team and wants to help the men to bring it out.

The only real problem that coach Spears sees in the team is that even though all the men are

very athletic, most of them are involved in other sports. He

thinks that he could get more out of them if they concentrated on only tennis. This is what creates their fiercest competition in

the country and township schools. The men there belong to racket clubs where they play all year.

The most experienced players, who Spears relies on for strength, are Eric Frtty Randy Pritt, the only seniors on the team. The number one singles

player, though, is Brian Hawkins. He has had a good season so far, considering that his upper ranked position puts him in the place of opponent to all the best players.

When asked about the loss of Paco Abella (last year's star player) coach Spears said that it had hurt them because he could always count on Paco for a win

in the number one spot and, thusly, he could have stronger players in the lesser ranked positions. Spears feels lucky to have been able to work with Paco, who he thinks is one of the best players Howe has ever had or will ever see. Spears is grateful to him for the help he's given to the team this year, with practices and matches.

Some of the other team members feel that, physically, the team is in great shape, but a lot

of players need to work on the mental side of the game. And that is their goal for the remainder of the season.

Coach Spears' goal, which he is very enthusiastic about, is to do well in the city meet coming up in October.



Kick!

The men athlete's soccer team took on Brownsburg last Thursday, being defeated 2 to 1. Senior Mark Strykowski defends the goal. (Photo by Emily Winslow)



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Girls expect city championship

This year is a rebuilding year for Howe's girls swim team. But disregard that fact. Under the guidance of coach Steve Dunlap, this year's team still expects to win the city championship.

Returning lettermen for Howe are Kristy Dunlap, Michelle Hayes, Jill Stewart, Michelle Williams, Emily Winslow, Justine Miller, and Jill Fredrickson.

Although lacking in depth, coach Dunlap cited Michelle Bennett, Miss Miller, and Lori Marshall as the team's outstanding underclassmen. Howe's strengths include the freestyle and diving events. Coach Dunlap feels that one of the team's greatest weaknesses is "that we are small in numbers."

The team has been extremely successful during the past four years. The girls have gone undefeated against city teams each of the last four seasons and have won the city championship three

years in a row.

In preparation for competition, the team practices regularly at Tech High School. Coach Dunlap has each girl swim every stroke in order to improve their abilities.

When asked about his team's performance so far this year, he responded that he was "satisfied" and that the team has had "decent times." He definitely expects improvement by city.

According to Dunlap, Howe has the two best divers in the city. In finishing first and second in diving at the Greenfield Central meet, Miss Dunlap and Miss Hayes each broke the existing school record with scores of 195 and 191 respectively. Miss Hayes also placed first at the Pike meet while Miss Dunlap, suffering from a cold, placed third. Coach Dunlap expects to reach state competition this year.

Although it may not be easy, the overall goal of the team is to win the City Championship. "We're looking forward to winning city again, but it's going to be a close meet," said senior Miss Stewart. "I think we'll win," commented Miss Dunlap.

In the words of Ms. Stewart, the swimming coach is "the greatest in the world."

Miss Dunlap feels that because her dad is the coach he sometimes gives her lower scores in diving. She insists that although this often lowers her score, it inspires her to try harder.

Since she is a senior this year, there has been speculation that Dunlap will not coach next year. He insists that the fact his daughter, Kristy, is a senior is not the determining factor. However, some members of the team feel that they may be able to convince him to coach next year, most notably, his daughter.

Hornets battle North Central

North Central will play the "best they can," according to coach Gorge Pappas, in tonight's homecoming game at 7:30.

The Hornet's opponent, North Central, is ready to play this game. If one recalls last year the Panthers had a good night when they defeated the Hornets 61-0, but coach Pappas feels "last year was last year."

Hornets coach, Dick Harpold, feels, "they caught us when we were down and they threw the ball well." Harpold stated that he hoped the kids remember that, to play better. He explained, "We were definitely a better team than 61-0."

Two years ago North Central had an all American tailback and we played them on our field defeating them 13-7.

Senior Scott Hadley, definitely remembers last year but he explained, "I feel a lot more confident of the team this year, and I'm looking for this game to be a very emotional and close game." He believes the victory over Broad Ripple two weeks ago is what we needed to really get our confidence in ourselves."

Coach Pappas feels his team plays the best they can in all games. "We play every game, no matter if it is homecoming or a regular season game, the best we can."

Coach Harpold explained, "I'm not really one to compare scores. I don't think the score means a great deal on any one given night."

Captain Mark Cleary is noted as a good leader and is playing a lot better. He is the starting offensive and defensive tackler.

Senior Clyde Spencer is another exceptional player that is being looked at by Division I schools for his outstanding abilities. Spencer was the all time pass receiver with 42 receptions and 472 yards for last year. He is also the leading pass receiver this year and does just a little bit of everything.

Junior Derrick Hawthorne is the Hornets quarterback. Last year, he set the record of 92 receptions.

Sophomore Edwin Scott is a very good member of the team. He received both the offensive and defensive awards in a game this year.

According to coach Pappas there are no star players on his team. "We play as a team especially this early in the game (season). There really isn't one individual that is outstanding."

"The pep assembly was what brought homecoming in to the football more than

anything else. Without any homecoming pep assembly the team doesn't feel involved with the school, Harpold stated, a lot of activities don't include the football team, he added.

"Homecoming means more to the football team because there is a little more emphasis on the game," Harpold explained.

Traditionally people pay more attention to the game during homecoming but the players need to feel apart of the activities too.

The new play off system is the cause for only eight games for the season. Coach Harpold feels "We have a chance to win

sectionals like everyone else because all records are scratched going into competition."

Athletes travel to Canada for peace games

Five Howe students participated in the 13th Annual Indianapolis Scarborough Peace Games in Canada last month.

Each student qualified by competing against other IPS students in previously held local competitions.

Students participating were: Lecia and Elva Keaton, Dana Kees, Mark St.Martin, and Linda Keith.

Junior Lecia Keaton, competing in track and field, placed second in the 800 meter run and won the mile relay. When asked how she felt about the whole trip, Lecia commented, "Where else can you have as much fun in another country for only \$30?"

Senior Elva Keaton, competing in track and field, placed first in the 400 meter run. During the trip Elva was always ready to go and said, "The competition was excellent, the shopping was great, and I had a lot of fun!"

For sophomore Miss Kees, gymnastics competitor, it was the first time she had competed since she injured her knee three months before. She placed fourth in the games and was happy with her placement.

When asked about the competition, Miss Kees replied, "The competition was good and I couldn't believe I was competing against other athletes who are training for the Olympics."

St.Martin placed first in basketball competition. He said he was very nervous before competition, but ended up very happy with his placement.

When asked how he felt about making qualifications and playing in the games, St.Martin said, "In the back of my mind I couldn't believe I made it and I was playing alongside college guys who have played together before. It was a new experience and I had a lot of fun!"

Sophomore horse shoe competitor, Miss Keith placed fifth in competition. She said she was nervous but it was fun and worth-

while. It was her mom that encouraged her most and when asked how she felt about qualifying to be in the games she replied, "I was shocked and thought it was great!"

While in Canada, the competitors stayed with billets, which are families who take athletes into their homes and provide food, shelter, transportation, and a better understanding of Canadian life.

Indianapolis lost the overall competition but the students gained valuable experience and had a great time.

Next year the Scarborough Peace Games will be held in Indianapolis.

Tell Us...

"How do you feel about overcrowding in classes?"



Chris Endsley
senior

"It stinks! If they were going to have this problem, they shouldn't have fired the teachers."



Rodney Kates
sophomore

"I think they should take underclassmen out of required upper-class courses."



Vionta Rivers
senior

"It's unfair to students willing to learn. There's not enough time to help students who need it."

Mis-spending ruining school system

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" cried Chicken Little. So seems the call of Superintendent James Adams.

At least this is what the Indianapolis Taxpayers Association and others would have you believe. Yet too often we ignore the warning signs of catastrophes.

Last spring, the results of Adams ignoring logic and just plain addition allowed IPS to arrive at its critical state. A position of decline reached when he started in 1982 spending temporary money for permanent projects until in the last spring it ran out.

Now is the public going to ignore the facts, the effects of Adams on the system? If people who believe in a strong education system listen to groups like the Taxpayers Association and allow for IPS to go further into decline by voting down any form of relief, they are ignoring the warning

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signs of real catastrophe.

What Adams allowed to happen is wrong. He cannot just allow for a crisis to occur then resolve it. However, not voting for the tax referendum just because he made a mistake would also be wrong. Two wrongs do not make a right.

We should use the controls we have. Voters choose the school board and through the school board, the officials who operate the schools. Voters should prevent further educational deterioration.

Chicken Little in this case is an accurate reporter, but we know the immediate need and it's solution. Although the referendum will not be a permanent solution to a deplorable situation, it means to stop any further decline.



Letters to the editor

Senior Play? Maybe not

Dear editor:

Intending no disrespect to the individuals involved, it would seem with the number of seniors trying out, the senior play could have been cast with seniors only.

Selections were finally made and those students paying particular attention to this activity have now found that both the male and female leads have been given to a sophomore and a junior.

Theoretically this play is not a senior play but rather a senior-sponsored production.

There is some confusion as to what seniors in particular do to sponsor this activity. If, in fact, this play is financed by se-

niors, then seniors should be given first priority in casting.

Underclassmen should be selected for parts if there are not enough seniors willing to participate in this play which was initially intended to be their own exclusive undertaking.

If this play is not "senior-sponsored" but merely financed by some sort of pre-determined play fund, then the name should be changed to the "school play." This alternative would serve to relieve the rejected senior who lost a part to an underclassman and at the same time welcome any interested student.

The point here is not that this freshman, sophomore, or junior did not actually deserve the part, but that everyone eventually gets to be a senior and should be entitled to his or her chance moment in the spotlight.

The administration of Howe High School should take into consideration these complaints and resolve a new plan for next year either to invite all students to try their luck in the school play or exclusively encourage seniors to dazzle their audience with their own truly "upperclass" play.

A Distraught Senior

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Briefly speaking

Play premieres Nov.

Tickets go on sale Oct. 30 for senior class sponsored play, **Lo and Behold!**

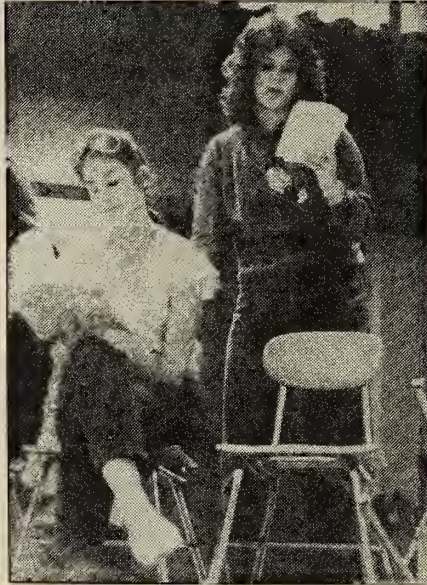
Matinee tickets for the Friday, Nov. 8 performance are \$1 and pre-sale tickets for Saturday's performance are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

Lo and Behold! was chosen by Howe's Thespian troupe because it was inexpensive and offered a balance of male and female parts.

"This John Patrick play," says Shirely Smith, "concerns the dead and involves the interactions of five males and three females."

The cast for **Lo and Behold!** includes eight roles: senior Steve Rubick as Bob, senior Regina Garza as Honey, junior Dennis Trinkle as Milo, sophomore Evelyn Winslow as Daisy, senior Jon Martin as Wingate, sophomore Steve Johnson as Ken, sophomore Guy Booher as Moe, and senior Elizabeth Sechrist as Minnie.

Also involved with the play are Lisa Lacey and Jill Johnson assisting with prompting, and Steve Johnson as student director.



Participants sophomore Evelyn Winslow and senior Regina Garza in the senior class sponsored play "Lo and Behold" sight read during practice for the Nov. 8 and 9 performance. (photo by Emily Winslow)

D.C. trip planned for March

Social Studies students will begin fund raising in November for a March trip to Washington D.C.

The 5 day trip will encompass visits to the White House, Capital Hill, The Supreme Court, Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institute, and several other sites in and around the city.

Trip participants will begin selling M&M's on Nov. 4, and be expecting to sell 2 cases

by Nov. 15. To be eligible for the trip, a student must be enrolled in, or have passed World Civilization 3 and/or International Relations.

Cost of the trip will be between \$260 and \$300 per student. This cost includes the students breakfast and dinner, hotel accommodations, all entry fees, transportation charges and any special events. A deposit of one half of the total cost must be made by Jan. 17.

Any interested student should contact Ron Finkbiner in room 41. Other faculty sponsors are Errol Spears and Jim Arvin.

DECA officer elected

Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) elections were held Tuesday Oct. 15 at the annual District Eight Fall Conference at Eagle Creek Park.

Representatives from the districts twenty schools were present. The purpose of the event is to gather the members of district eight and to elect district officers. A Howe student, senior Robert Long was elected to the office of Vice President.

Senior dues needed

Senior dues are due now. They are seven dollars and can be paid in finance office.

Although senior dues will continue to be accepted, they are needed now. The Senior class must make a down payment on the prom sight in advance. Senior dues are used to pay expenses of the senior class. Payment entitles the senior to significant discounts on senior-class sponsored activities including the prom.

Chosen for trip

Gerald McLeish, Howe night school teacher and former day school teacher, left for a three-week trip to Japan last Sunday.

The trip is a fellowship awarded to him by the National Council of Social Studies and the Japan Foundation. McLeish, earlier this year, read that they were looking for 15 teachers to go to Japan to talk to business and government leaders, and to tour factories and schools.

Since McLeish teaches Japanese history at Crispus Attucks High School, he decided this would be extremely helpful to him, so he applied for the fellowship. It covers all but personal expenses while he tours four Japanese cities.

McLeish hopes this trip will be a great educational and cultural enrichment for him. He wants this trip to make his classes more culturally accurate. He said although he has studied much about Japanese history, this trip will "Bring it all to life."

Drill team competes

Tech High School will host this year's first drill team contest next Thursday.

The girls drill team will participate in the American Legion drill contest starting at 9 a.m. Thursday. Admission will be free.

Girls performing will be Commander Zalinda Williams, Debra Fisher, Joyce Miller, Sabrina Wortham, Lenone Branham, Lynn Jones, Jenee Fisher, Michelle Perry, Latoya Ealy, Janet Daniels, Renea Tarver and Leslie Johnson.

Last year, the girls drill team was declared in the city at the city contest. This year they hope to accomplish the same goal.



Convention

Advisor Susan Robinson gives a participant a facsimile in the booth, 'Color me success, for successful' at the COE annual fall conference hosted by Howe Oct. 12. (photo by Alan Lough)

Students complain about cafeteria food; Student Council takes action to improve

Lara Thackray

A meeting will be held today between cafeteria representatives, student council representatives and the principal over food services in the cafeteria.

Dennis Trinkle, student council representative; Monica Shiflet, cafeteria head; Veida Hamman, IPS director of cafeteria service; and Frank Tout, principal will be discussing the removal of several ala carte items from Howe's cafeteria.

Trinkle is optimistic going into the meeting. At the student council business on Oct. 16, he stated, "Mrs. Shiflet is being very cooperative. She seems willing to consider back several of the nutritional ala carte items that have been removed."

The student council became aware of the problem by several complaints. "A few students came to us protesting the changes," said Trinkle. "and when we started taking action, other students came forward."

The Student Council explored student

opinion further by introducing the subject to Errol Spears' current issue class. Comments such as, "It stinks," and "That's stupid" were most frequent.

The cafeteria removed several ala carte items due to financial problems and nutritional considerations.

The cafeteria has a debt of \$5,000. Mrs. Hamman stated that this is due to previous food sales. The cost of food was too high in relation to the money it earned.

"We must prepare food which have a high selling volume," she said. Thus a variety of ala carte items cannot be available as each item would compete with the others. Mrs. Hamman said that on an ala carte item, such as salad, costs more to prepare. "High schools need to prepare low cost food at a high quantity," she added. IPS department of cafeteria services seem to be more concerned about the nutritional value of the foods offer at the cafeteria. Mrs. Hamman stated that the department felt that they should try to bring more nutritional ala carte items to the school. "The students

need more nutritional food," said Mrs. Shiflet.

Mrs. Hamman wishes to imitate fast food chains like McDonalds, who provide food that the students will buy, but also has nutritional value.

The federal government subsidizes the main meals. "There is no way we would receive the meals we do at the price we pay," said Mrs. Hamman.

She said that the department is trying to have fewer ala carte items. This would make items, such as sandwiches part of a main meal. Mrs. Hamman said that desserts such as cake and pies were not very popular. "They're mainly for the teachers," she joked. More and more traditional lunch items such as hamburgers, sandwiches, and spaghetti will be emphasized.

Chips will most likely not to be put back into high school cafeterias. Last year they were taken out of all IPS elementary schools. Mrs. Hamman said that the chips have no nutritional value, consisting mainly of calories. "Our goal is to provide wholesome, good food," she concluded.

Students lack interest for SADD

Robert Long

With growing concern for the dangers of drinking and driving, a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter (SADD) is being considered for Howe.

The possibility of having a SADD chapter this year is not likely. "If it's going to work during the school year it should have been started earlier. It involves a lot of work," said senior Angie Sommers.

It is hoped that the awareness created this year will make a SADD chapter a reality for the 1986-87 school year.

"Drinking is a serious

problem among teen-agers. It's very acceptable," said Student Council sponsor Patricia Aman.

Student Council plans to do several projects related to the drinking driver. These include Project Prom and Project Graduation. "There has to be intelligence with drinking," said Mrs. Aman. These two programs focus attention on the times when drinking and driving is the most severe.

Principal Frank Tout said that he has some concerns about the SADD program. He said that the program puts emphasis on not drinking while driving, rather than on not drinking. Tout would support the program if Howe is successful in start-

ing a SADD Chapter. "I think anything that's positive is O.K.," stated Tout.

But Tout is not totally convinced that SADD is positive.

"I don't know," commented Tout. "I want to know more about their position on under-age drinking. If SADD says O.K. to under-age drinking as long as you don't drive, then I have some concerns."

Tout is interested in a program such as Wanting Involvement Now (WIN) that not only addresses not drinking and driving but also not drinking. Miss Sommers said, "We didn't feel that that's the kind of program

that would work at Howe. It's (drinking) just such a wide range of problems." "I think that they (SADD) just try to approach it realistically," added Mrs. Aman.

SADD is a nation wide organization started in 1981 to alert high school students to the dangers of drinking and driving. SADD's main goal is to eliminate the drinking driver and to save lives.

If enough student interest in starting a SADD chapter is demonstrated, the Student Council is willing to help. The SADD chapter and Student Council would cooperate in a number of areas including Project Prom and Project Graduation.

Herb causes controversy, uproar

Dena Riggs

Herbie, the newest thing in attendance monitoring at Howe has made many mistakes.

Students and parents are outraged by the phone calls and are generally disturbed about the whole process. Why are all these mistakes occurring, if the computer is such a great thing, why can't it be corrected are questions being raised.

"We've had some wild responses," said Bruce Beck, vice-principal. Parents and students have mixed emotions.

Parent, Allen Lewis said that he would definitely want to know if one of his sons cut a class, but when Herbie does call he would want to know which of his sons cut.

Sophomore, Susan Barker said her mom liked the Herbie process a lot. "She talks a lot about it to my dad," she said.

Parent, Shannon Harmon said that each time Herbie called she was not too happy her daughter cut a class. "We had four weekend calls. I wasn't real upset, but it's probably a good idea that needs worked on some."

Sophomore, Debbie Catt got called even though she did not cut. She said "It gets you in a lot of trouble when you shouldn't be." Her mother, Lucy Catt said "I've been called so many times. It's upsetting. I, myself would prefer a letter."

Social Studies teacher, Errol Spears said "Communication is problem. I felt like last year when I turned in cuts nothing was being done about it. At least now, I feel like the problem is being solved."

Senior, Micheal Hunter said that it's not effective so far because there are so many human errors.

"It's a very complicated process," Beck said. The attendance process is teachers mark a card of truancy if student is not on the absense list.

Sometimes, according to Beck teachers do not write legibly and the wrong code number is entered in the computer and can not be retrieved. Some students have the same code as other students, so therefore the wrong student gets called or bothe do, or a student could come in late and attendance has already been sent down to the office, so he would get called.

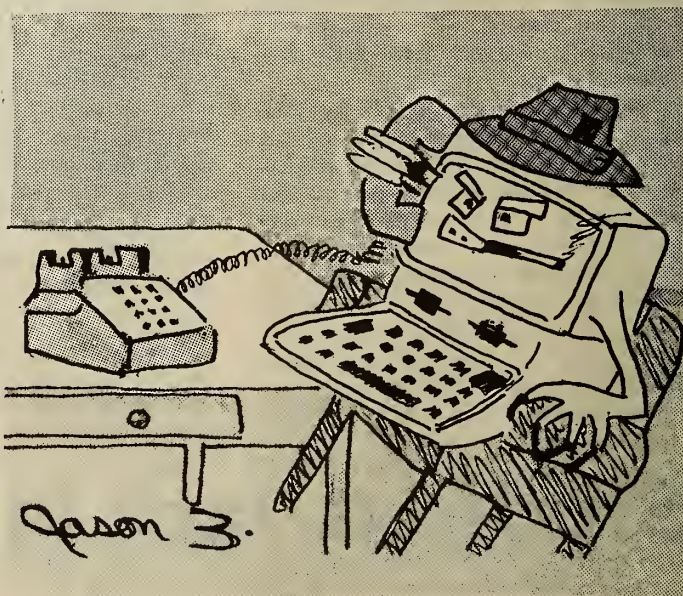
Beck feels that there are bound to be mistakes because the system is new, but in the long run attendance will improve. Frank Tout, principal said "It has made an impact, but a longer period of time is needed to give percentages."

Although Herbie has made many mistakes, Beck said "We get immediate response from the

She continued to say "We are doing a much better job of letting parents know of cutters.

This sort of assures you if there is any irregularity in attendance Herbie will call."

parents." He also said that the attendance improovement has been great so far. "Mrs. Sutton has received 67 plus calls in one day from parents." Beck continued. Mrs. Sutton said "There have been a lot of comments about Herbie, as you well know. Some folks like it, some folks don't like it and some folks are disturbed."



Seniors finalists for National Merit

Steve Rubick
Opinion editor

Howe has two National Merit Semi-Finalists in this year's senior class.

Seniors Steven Rubick and Elizabeth Sechrist were chosen as finalists based in their performance on the Pre-Scholarship Aptitude Test/National Mreit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) last year.

The National Merit program identifies the intellectually elite of all college bound juniors. Selection of semi-finalists is based on the student's performance on the PSAT/NMSQT. This test is given to all interested juniors in the fall semester.

Once a student becomes a semi-finalist, his or her name is given to colleges through the Student Search Program. Any interested

colleges then send information to the student.

According to Nancy Sutton, guidance director, being chosen as a semi-finalist is important to the student in many ways. "It allows students to see themselves in a realistic light of how they rank with others in their peer group," said Sutton. "It rewards them both through the recognition and financial remmerations."

A semi-finalist receives many scholarship opportunities because of the recognition of the position.

According to Frank Tout, principal, Howe has an excellent record in the National Merit Program. Last year, senior Joseph Moore went beyond the semi-finalist stage to become a National Merit Scholar, the highest honor awarded by the College Board.

"It (the position) is a motivation for some. It is a recognition for others as a mark of accomplishment," said Tout. "Colleges recognize it, some give automatic scholarships. It is a mark of distinction and it brings credit to colleges (to have semi-finalists attend their school)."

Michigan State University gives automatic scholarships to semi-finalists and, consequently, has a large number attending.

"I'm very excited," said Sechrist. "I see it as a powerful opportunity for advancement."

Both seniors have the opportunity to become National Merit Schloars based on how well they do on the Scholarship Aptitude Test and in their senior year.

The PSAT/NMSQT was given Tuesday, October 22 at Howe.

Tell Us...

Are you satisfied with selections offered in the cafeteria?



David Vespo
senior

"No, compared to last year there is no variety."



Lynette Corey
senior

"What selection!!?"



Lori Marshall
sophomore

"No they should offer more junk food for kids who don't buy school lunches."



Driving while drunk kills needlessly

If you think driving is your right, you're wrong. It's a privilege and you jeopardize that privilege when you drive drunk.

Steven Goldsmith, WISH television, AAA Hoosier Motor Club and many other concerned groups have taken it upon themselves to rid society of drunk driving. It is time we, the students, try to combat this plague.

The administration has given the green light to the undertaking of a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter, or a similar organization of students, to rid the school and community of drunk driving. The time is now to rid ourselves of this threat to our lives and our friend's lives.

Richmond High School started a SADD chapter with a few dedicated students who cared enough

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about themselves and their friends to take some kind of action. These were ordinary kids who said they were capable and mature enough to occupy themselves with something more constructive than crippling and/or killing others by driving drunk.

With the help of the faculty and administration, a few of us who care can do something and maybe make a difference. Only time will tell if we're ready for the challenge, but we have to try.

A coalition of students or a student-parent group can make the difference. Drunk driving affects us all and it's time for a change.

Must we wait for death to make us see the problem?



Letters to the editor

Female athletes prove equality

To the Editor:

Significance of the following may be overlooked by Howe students: Coretta McNair, track and basketball star, was recently voted Homecoming Queen. Natalie Ochs, 1984 Homecoming Queen, was the outstanding basketball player who led all of Marion County and Indianapolis schools in total points scored.

That represents progress to-

wards equal rights and equal opportunities for women.

Years ago, women athletics were regarded as something less than 100 percent feminine. It was o.k. for a pretty girl to be a cheerleader, but a genuine contender in sports? No way!

Howe students have said, "Yes, a gal can be both an accomplished athlete and a reigning queen."

Those attending the Home-

coming festivities would say that Coretta was indeed a gracious and stylish queen, most deserving of the honor.

I wish to congratulate the Howe student body for electing girl athletics as the last two Homecoming queens.

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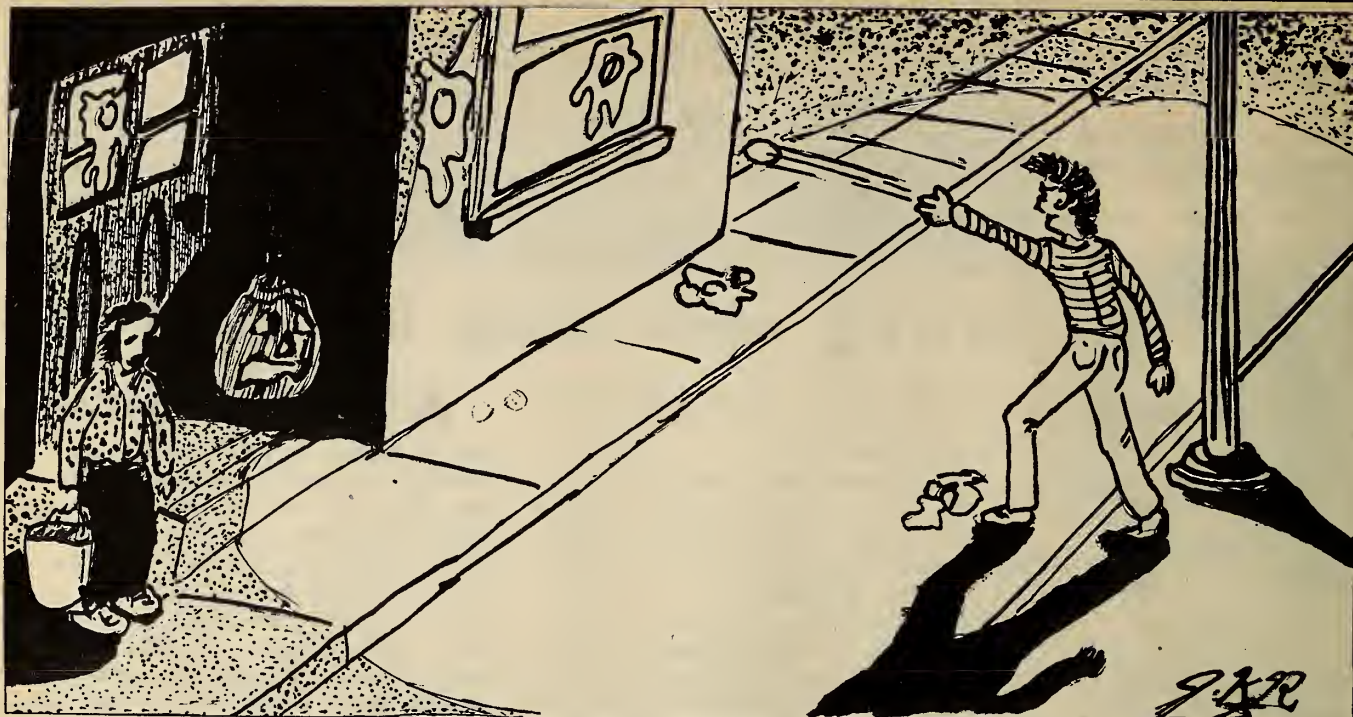
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Halloween is time for trick or trick

Kevin Lackey

There are many tricks that have been played on people, people have played on others or that you have heard about. We would like to list a few.

Once at a bonfire, there was drinking and someone had a little too much to drink and he passed out.

"Several people took the person in the woods and took their clothes off, threw them up in a tree and left them," remarked junior Bruce Petree. One time I was in the student council office, said senior Angie Sheets and Dennis Trinkle came by and patted me on the back, which he was always doing. I never expected there was a sticker on my back, so I went on about my business to find out at the end of the period that the sticker was there.

Two friends recall one Halloween night they went out in their neighborhood to get some goodies. We went to this one house and they did not give us any candy, so we threw eggs at them. They let their dog out on us, so we ran a couple of blocks and saw a friend. Our friend wanted to know what we had to eat, one said "a boiled egg," so he took that. When he cracked it, it ran all through his hands. We just stood there and laughed.

"When I was a student at Purdue my roommate played several tricks, three of which I would like to recall."

One time he had three friends go with him, one of which who drove his car to the middle of campus when he would jump out, start running. One of the others would jump out of the car, with a gun and start shooting blanks, he would fall, they would run over pick him up, run back to the car and drive away.

Another time he recalls that his roommate would get into a car with a scarf over his head, posing like a woman. When they would pull up at a light he would jump out of the back seat, start screaming and clawing at the windows. You can imagine what the people in the car next to them thought.

Thinking back he had another roommate who was terribly afraid of death, so his other roommate, the one mentioned above, went to a graveyard and took a tombstone, placed it under this guys mattress. You can imagine how the guy felt when he crawled into bed.

Anthony Armstrong recalls a time when one of his friends called another friends house and left a message to call Mr. Bear at this number. The person came home re-

turned the call and it was to the Indianapolis Zoo.

A Howe senior thought of two instances when he played Halloween jokes on a

neighbor. About two years ago he thought that he would call a cab for them, knowing that they did not need one.

When he called the first, second and then a third the situation was becoming so funny that he was getting stomach cramps and rolling all over his front porch.

Another Howe senior recalls one Halloween night three years ago when he and several of his friends went to the Haunted Trails at Eage Creek Park.

They parked, got out of the car and started walking to the gates, where the trail begins. There was nobody there so they proceeded to enter the gates and look around.

They later found out that the event had ended a week earlier.

Another Howe student said, "This past Halloween had to be the best."

First, we went to an overpass with about five dozen eggs and threw them at every car that came along. All slowed up, but none stopped.

Another instance involving the same student and some of his friends was when they went to a neighborhood where they did not know anybody and nobody knew them. They then took furnace tape and taped four different car doors shut.

He said, "I would have loved to see their faces when they looked outside the next morning."

Height is of great importance to your life

Angie Sommers

Walking down the hallway of Howe High School, one can see an ample variety of height, from the towering 6'foot basketball player to the 4'11" scholar whose stacks of books is higher than she is. So what are the "ups and downs" of being tall or short? Does bumping one's head on the doorways and talking at peoples' knees pose a problem too great to overcome? Are the longs and shorts of this world able to make tall leaps in a single bound and set the world on fire with their dynamo approach to tall problems?

Jason Riggs, a sophomore who stands 5' 2", seems to think that a little person can do big things. Says Jason, "Shortness effects my life, sure, but when I see a really short person walking down the hall I find myself thinking, 'God, she's short!'" Jason said that he tries not to think about that too much but does wish that so many girls would stop thinking of him as their "cute, little friend" and seeing that it's just Jason Riggs.

Wayne Wellington, with the industrial arts department, was a short boy who "grew up" to be a short man. Affirmed Wellington, "I'm short, I admit that, but short people do things better anyway. I played basketball in high school and I was really good. Besides, I don't want to be any



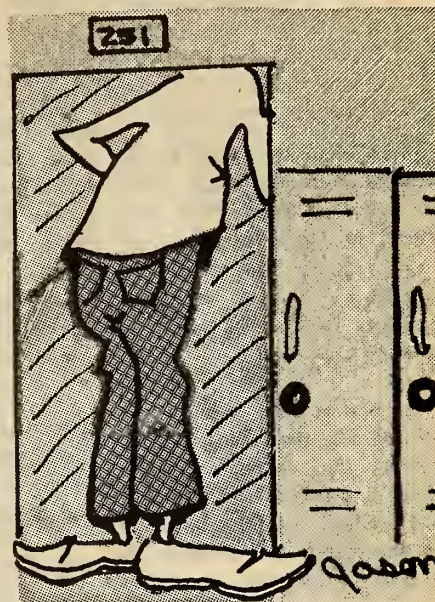
taller, my 5' 7" stature makes me unique." At the close of the interview Wellington explained that he knew he hadn't said that much but, "That's what you get; a short and sweet interview from a short and sweet guy."

Not doubting the validity of Wellington's words, I decided to obtain a little different view of the height question from a taller source, Ligon Drane, vice-principal. To Drane the issue is not one of shortness but one of a "bigger" nature. At 6' 2", Drane affirms that height does have a noticeable effect on most people. He feels that, at times, shorter people make efforts to be more assertive, more outgoing, substituting a big size, whereas taller people are sometimes more apt to feel a little more confident with their "heads above the crowd."

Noting that he would not like to be much taller, Drane sighted an incident in which it might have helped to be shorter. While driving a friend's sports car he developed a cramp from being so scrunched in the driver's seat. Desiring to get out of the car as fast as possible, he stopped suddenly and fought his way out of the vehicle, splitting his pants while doing so. Declared Drane, "I've never had the desire to own a small sports car again."

Francis Valentine, secretary to Frank Tout, and sophomore Debbie Catt are two tall women (5' 11" and 6' 1" respectively.) They agree that it's a burden being a tall woman in a world where men are not usually taller than they are. Both felt that tallness is a way of life for them and that one just has to accept these unchangable things. Debbie mentioned not being able to get into movies free when she was eleven because the movie attendants never believed her to be that young. Miss Valentine noted that, "At least short women can put on heels, us tall women just have to stand straight and walk tall and accept our fate."

While towering above the rest is a concern for some women, sophomore Kelly Schweitzer declared that being barely 5' tall can be a pain while playing volleyball. "I always have to play the net, just once I wish I could feel the pleasure of spiking that ball right over. It sometimes makes me frustrated when people continue to ask me if I'm ever going to grow," stated Ms. Schweitzer. "There are so many tall people around, it's hard to see over anyone's head no matter where I'm at."



Do our short women in the faculty agree? Leona Little and Yvonne Perry, social studies and business teachers, feel that their height's (about 4'11" - 5') make them super women, capable of doing anything anybody else can do. Both said they prefer tall men and felt that some taller women are apt to make them feel inferior. Said Mrs. Perry, "I don't think of myself as being that short until I see someone that is so cute and go to talk to them and I'm introducing myself to their knees."

So it seems that height really does effect people in a big way. We assume certain things about someone simply because they're tall or short and those affected by this sure do know about it. Remarked seniors John Stuck and Mark St. Martin, both 6'3", "People tend to notice you more, you tend to be more apt to 'show-off.'" Both sighted times when height played jokes on them. Stuck was at a girl's house for dinner on their first date and oops, a doorway got in the way of his head.

Slightly embarrassing, we average people would suppose. St. Martin remembered a time when he went to play basketball in Canada and a very short girl asked him to dance. "She talked at my chest the whole time," said St. Martin, "couldn't hear a word she said." Although both have had their problems with height, both agreed that "No matter what height you are, you have to be proud of it and make it work for you." And that, folks, is the long and the short of it.

Being alone has changed with times

Monica Vasile

More often than ever people involved in the education system are found to need more time (alone) by themselves. Through-They take on their students' problems, as well as family problems which put a lot of pressure on them.

Counselors have more pressure because they accept the responsibility of solving the students problems and trying to find solutions. But this can build up frustrations and pressure. So it is most likley that counselors spend a lot of time alone to sort out their lives so that they will not involve their students problems with that of their families.

Rarely will you find people spending time alone in parks, taking walks or resting on a park bench, as they used to. The 1980's have brought on a lot of crime scaring off the people who searched for a little privacy in

the park.

High school students need time alone during finals, when their school work becomes harder or when family problems come about. The most commonly suggested place for privacy is the bedroom. When asked they answered, "we find a sense of privacy and security in our own rooms."

At times sports becomes a pressure also. Then one has to compete against his own friends and improve with them. But when school and athletics combine this really becomes a pressure. Most people involved in athletics need a lot of time to themselves to think and decide their time between school re-

sponsibilities and their sports activity. By having time alone pressure does not build up and cause problems in either of their responsibilities.

Not only do students feel pressure from school, but also from home and family members.



The family can add a lot of pressure. Responsibilities like working up to your parents' standards or setting an example for younger brothers and sisters can build up into pressure. For this reason students spend some time to themselves in order to release some of the pressure so as to bring it to school, and in return cause problems with

school.

On the other side of the education system, are the teachers, counselors, and department heads. Like students, these people find the need to spend time alone.

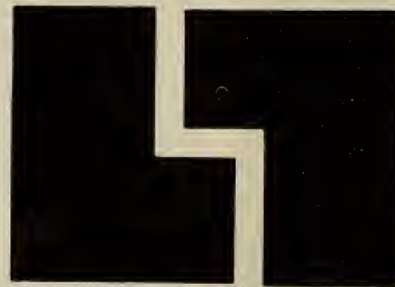
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Volleyball team pulls together, improves

Despite the record of 3-18, the girl's varsity volleyball team played well as a team.

"Some of our strongest points are that the girls play together as a team," said head coach Julie Gilliland. "They care about each other and at the end of the season the girls are not giving up during a ball game." She commented, "They keep striving for that victory. I am very proud of them."

"Since the beginning of the season the girls attitudes have improved a lot," stated Mrs. Gilliland.

"We have been working on their attitudes and they are doing 100 percent better," she added.

According to junior Melissa Hadley the girls didn't feel interested enough about the team until the end of the season. "We didn't really care what we were

doing. Now we feel a lot better about what we're doing."

"This is the best coach we've had since our freshman year," stated junior Cindy Miller. "She's made us work for more."

Toward the end of the season, the team really started pulling itself together. "The girls are playing excellent as a team," commented Mrs. Gilliland. "Referring to the last two games, they are moving and following the ball well."

"They are backing up each other during the game," she added. "They are coming off the net when needed, but we still need that killer instinct," explained Mrs. Gilliland.

"We didn't do well in city because we faced a very good team," said junior Teresa Pennington. "We really didn't have a chance against Cathedral, but we gave it our best shot."

"We will work over the summer together so we can improve our skills," said Pennington.

"We were really a young team with not that much experience," commented junior Kim Pritt, who is considered by the coaches as the most constant player on the team.

"I keep telling our girls we are a young ball team, because of the absence of seniors," said Mrs. Gilliland. "We'll be coming back with the same team, so we'll be a lot stronger for next year." Mrs. Gilliland continued, "We are also setting new goals."

"Toward the end of the sea-

son, the team has really been trying hard. Monica Vasile and Amy Mumaw have been the most well behaved ball players

that I've ever coached in my career," expressed Coach Gilliland.

"Melissa Hadley has been my most improved player for the season."

She continued, "Susie Warren and Daphne Byrd have been pouring on the goals for the last two games. They have been very aggressive."

She explained "Kim Pritt has a bionic arm for her serves and for hitting. Teresa Pennington is our all around player. She's very flexible. Cindy Miller always gives her 100 percent."

"They have been learning, growing, developing new talents and skills," she added. "They have also been performing well for me."

"When you work hard and together as one, you can go a lot further in life's adventures," added Gilliland. "I have to say it's been quite a challenge for me but I have enjoyed every minute of it."

Two sports endangered by lack of interest

Some sports of the 1985-86 winter season are in danger of being discontinued.

These programs have received warning notices because of past student "turn-outs."

"The students will have to show their interest in a sport if it is to continue," stated Rick Hewitt, athletic director. The lack of interest is the main problem he added.

"Last year, we only had three students participating in both boys swimming and girls gymnastics," he said.

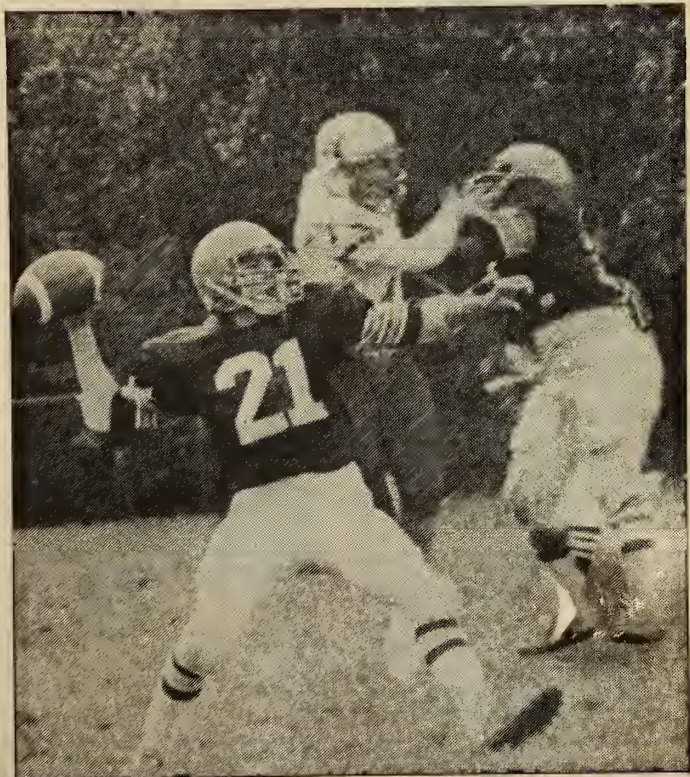
According to Hewitt, over the last few years, students have not been coming out for less popular sports. The participants are mainly people with previous experience in that sport and want to stay in shape.

Such is the case of junior Sean Marcum who has signed up for the boys swimming. He said, "I've joined up to stay in shape till track season and to improve my endurance."

Since these programs cannot raise enough money to support themselves, Hewitt feels that it would be better if both teams were discontinued. School funds could then be used for other sports.

The boys swim team has already hired a coach. Twelve people have told Hewitt that they will be coming out when practice starts on Oct. 21. "But," he said, "I'm sure the number will probably decrease to seven or eight."

He hopes that the girls gymnastics team will be more successful in drawing people. Their first practice is Oct. 18.



Sophomore Scott Brooks prepares to release the ball as his teammate prevents their Marshall opponent from sacking Brooks in the game Oct. 8. Howe was defeated, 20-6. (photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

Girls expect to place at sectionals

Howe coach James Perkins explained while the girls cross country is still improving it is hard to predict what the team will do in sectionals tomorrow at 11 a.m. which will be held at Southeast Way Park.

Perkins believes that "city schools start so far behind that seasons come and go by the time the kids get running well the season is over."

Senior retiring lettermen are Elva Keaton, Kim Joiner, and Penny Pennington. Junior lettermen are Elicia Keaton and

Kim Ferrell. Two returning cross

country runners for the previous two years are Kina and Lara Thackray. Incoming Freshmen are Dawn Thompson, Mr. Jake Thompson's daughter and Debbie Capshaw.

Cathedral, Chatard, Warren Central and Southport seem to be Howe's strongest opponents.

Warren Central cross country coach Woody Fox believes that

sectionals will be a dual meet between Cathedral and Warren.

Both coaches expresses they do not have an 'out in front runner'. Perkins stated, "we don't

to run well as a group out in front."

Coach Fox explained his team is strong as a unit and there really isn't an outstanding individual.

Perkins feeling the same explained "last year we had to depend on individual talent." But, he stated that "we are still where we were last year even with Alberta."

Coach Perkins explained "we have a large city team" which helped the girls take third in city competition on October 8, 1985, at Riverside Park.

Girls expect to defeat foe

The Howe Girls Swim Team will be holding a meet, at the Tech pool, against Tech on Monday. With a good record so far, it looks like the Lady Hornets are in a position to win.

Going into the meet, Howe's swim coach, Steve Dunlap, is confident of a victory. "We've never lost to Tech. And we'll

win again," he said.

According to Dunlap, the team's members are its strongest points. "Michelle Williams is a good all-round swimmer. So is Jill Stewart. Kristy Dunlap and Michelle Hays hold up our end in the diving events. Jill Fredrickson and Emily Winslow are also good

swimmers," he said.

Dunlap is proud that the girls always seem to come up with the firsts and seconds when we need them.

Tech's swim coach, Margret Sweeney said that even though they have some good swimmers, they didn't have enough of them to be effective.



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Howe sectionals opens against Manual

Gregory Schlebecker
Editor-in-chief

The Manual Redskins will host the Howe Hornets tonight at 7:30 in the first round of the sectional play-offs for football.

Richard Harpold coach for Howe and Dennis Jackson coach for Manual believe that the action will center around the passing game.

Jackson believed that the offensive part of the game would set the tone, with rushing against our passing. "Its going to be our offensive running game against your offensive passing game," predicted Jackson.

Harpold agreed that Howe would probably focus on passing as it has done since the beginning of the season. "We're primarily a passing team," stated Harpold.

Jackson saw Howe's main strength against Manual to be its use of experienced key players. "You have to be a favorite because of your quarterback, Derrick Hawthorne. And there's no question about Spencer's abilities, he's a number one division football player," exclaimed Jackson. "Those two positions are probably superior to anyone we have. If they're on, we're in trouble."

"Senior Clyde Spencer, Howe's returning receiver, had a good season last year," said Harpold, "but this year opponents have put more pressure on him. We always look to Clyde to provide for the big play yet this year the cover has been heavier on him. This leaves us open, on the other hand, to pass to others less guarded," said Harpold.

Jackson thought if Howe's strength relied on the passing game that Manual's was in stopping it. "I think we've got to be able to stop your pass, now whether we'll be able to do that I don't know. Three of our secondary people are seniors so they have experience. They

should be the strongest part of our defense," estimated Jackson. "I think that your line blocks pretty well and we don't rush very well so your quarterbacks

are going to have time to pass. We hope to have experience working on stopping the pass."

Although Howe's main way of gaining yards has been through passing Harpold thinks that they'd have more opportunity to rush, "We should be able to run the ball as well as pass in the game."

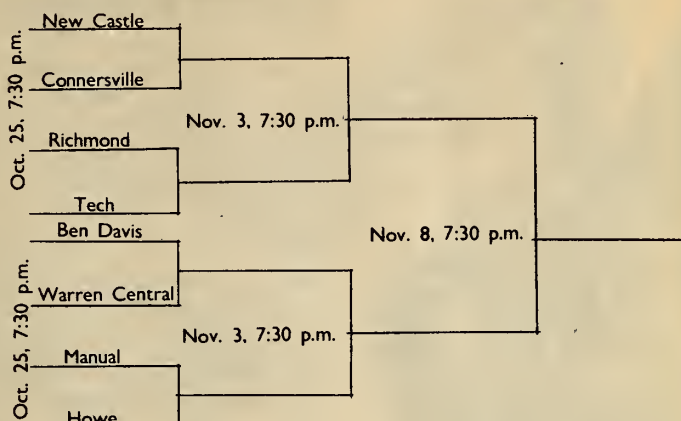
Howe's experienced players against Manual's young team is an important factor in the game to both coaches. Harpold believed that Manual's young team would open up opportunities for different plays. "We're getting better at the run," said Harpold. "Because they are younger we'll be able to run more."

Jackson believed this year to be more of a rebuilding year for Manual. "We're enthusiastic every game even though we're getting beat. Our kids, because their young, bounce back. And we make them believe they can win against everybody we play. And we're still going to believe it."

Jackson and Harpold believed their teams drawbacks were in their ability to play consistently. "We haven't reached it yet," said Jackson, "We still sort of self destruct. We do some things really well and we'll turn around and do some things really bad."

"I think we're inconsistent again primarily because of our youth," continued Jackson. "We aren't as inconsistent now as we were earlier, but we still aren't anywhere near playing what we need to, to win."

Harpold felt that the team had been playing inconsistently most of the season until the Marshall game. "I think we improved during the season but we were too inconsistent to play well. We were up and down so much that I sat down and leveled with



them," explained Harpold. "I told them that we've got nine of them back from last year as offensive starters and eight defensive starters and we should be better than what we are and they did respond and they did play well."

With the disregard of the season records this will be the first time for either Howe or Manual to play in the sectionals. Rick Hewitt, athletic director at Howe, thought that the new system of all teams playing regardless of records had been popular in other sports like basketball and had the same consensus with

most schools. "It's one that's more widely accepted by the coaches," said Hewitt.

Harpold and Jackson thought that the system allowed for each team to show for improvement fairly on a competitive level at the end of the season. "I think it's great for the kids and the coaches," said Jackson. "Your season isn't automatically dead because of your record. You have a reason to keep playing and playing hard."

Playing in the sectionals for the first time didn't weigh heavily on the coaches as a great factor when playing other city teams but both believed that the effect of schools outside of the city might effect the game.

Harpold believed that any change makes a difference but that there would be a great difference in a Howe verses War-

ren game at the sectionals to a Howe and Manual game.

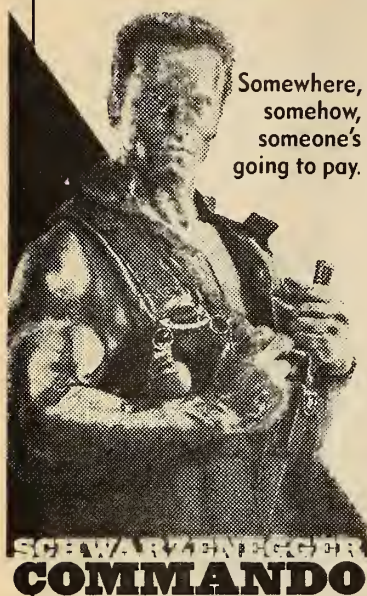
"We're going to play Manual, it's a city team against a city team. I don't think it'll be any different for our kids than a regular season game," stated Harpold. "Now if you talk about our playing Warren Central at Warren Central your going to see a difference, we're going out there and we're going to be playing on a fine facility, we're going to be playing people who are very supportive of their team and very vocal of their support. Your're going to see a different spirit exhibited at Warren Central, if we get that far, than you are at a city game."

Positive of the city teams and their ability to play, Jackson said that the fact the city teams are getting a chance to play in the sectionals will provide for positive action. "I don't really see any city teams just totally getting embarrassed. I've noticed around the city a majority of teams this year have a little more pride about what they're doing than in the past," summed up Jackson.

This year the sectionals will rank schools in five classifications, instead of four, by male enrollment. Howe is in the top divi-

sion, the 5A division, and will play with eight other teams in the first round of four games. All four games will take place at the school of the team in the upper part of the bracket (see illustration).

The Reel Thing



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Commando violent, fun

If you liked "Rambo" thought "The Terminator" was great, then you'll love Commando.

"Commando" is a muscle Arnold Schwarzenegger latest movie that promises and delivers lots of action.

"Commando" is about a retired Army Special Forces Commander John Matrix, who finds that someone has killed his old unit and kidnapped his daughter.

The kidnappers say they will return his daughter after Matrix helps overthrow a Central American country by killing its President. They then plan to easily take over the country with

their army. Matrix pretends to cooperate with them to save his daughter. He soon escapes, however, and sets out to find his daughter before the kidnappers discover that he's loose. The

whole movie culminates with a huge battle between Matrix and the kidnappers army.

Aronold Schwarzenegger was given a lot of funny lines in "Commando" finally allowing him to use his famous since of humor, his build also makes him very believable as an ex-army commander. Rae Dawn Chong gives a believable performance as an airline stewardess who helps Matrix thwart his enemies.

Although it is a good movie, I would not recommend it to everyone. It is very violent and may be something only true adventure lovers would like. For any that think they would like it, however, do not hesitate. "Commando" is a great action filled movie that makes for a great way to spend a couple of hours.

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★ ★ ★ ★ -excellent
★ ★ ★ -good
★ ★ -average
★ -poor

'Better Off Dead' accomplishes little

"Better Off Dead" is a movie filled with teenage delusion and dancing hamburgers.

The movie centers around Lane Meyer, a senior in a small northern California ski town. Lane wants desperately to be on the school ski team but loses his opportunity when the captain of the ski team falls in love with Lane's girlfriend.

After losing his girlfriend, Lane becomes a suicidal maniac and loses interest in everything. The only focus his life has is to regain his lost love.

Lane's best friend, the local drug dealer, tries time and again to make Lane change his mind but nothing can change him until he meets the French foreign exchange student that lives across the street. They develop a great friendship that quickly, and predictably, blossoms into love.

With new direction Lane becomes the talk of the school. He challenges and defeats the captain of the ski team and lives happily ever after.

The sequences of Lane's delusion add little to the film, neither do the drug and sex jokes that pop up everywhere.

The characterization always borders on the extreme. The Meyer family is totally without credibility. The best performances are turned in by John Cusak, who plays Lane, and David Ogden Steers, as his father. The funniest character is the Meyers paperboy who appears frequently demanding to be paid.

The northern California landscape is the perfect medium for this film and adds to the viewing of the film.

Overall, "Better Off Dead" is a good film. Although it seems a little long, it is the perfect way

to escape reality for a couple of hours. "Better Off Dead" accomplishes its purpose quite well.

Though the off-beat humor and total lack of a sense of reality the message of the film is delivered. No matter how bad things may get, you're never better off dead.

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Sound Advice

Soul to Soul
Stevie Ray Vaughan

Stevie Ray Vaughan's new album, "Soul to Soul," combines his previous, standard of blues. Consisting of Guitar, Bass and Drums with added horns and keyboards he reaches a larger number of people.

The first release "Look at Little Sister." is a typical Vaughan tune with a dominating blues guitar and heavy bass line.

"Charge It" is a rhythm and blues song laced with horns and the loud ping of a piano. The song, in my mind, is the best track on the album because of its balance of harmony.

The album is excellent and could easily be Vaughan's best effort.

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How To Be A Zillionaire ABC

ABC's newest release "How To Be A Zillionaire" is a very upbeat, rhythmic album. It has a very modern sound with a multitude of synthesized and tribal beats.

"Fear of the World", the first track on the album, is perhaps the best tune on the album. It starts out sounding very much like Frankie Goes To Hollywood. The lyrics state the world's flaws: no trust between men and weak, worthless currency. The tune has a good, strong beat.

The title track is an excellent outlook on the high cost of living. Titled "How To Be A Zillionaire," it states that, in order to live with life's luxuries, you must either invest or gamble on life.

The album has an excellent balance of ballads and dance tunes. If you enjoy techno-pop you'll like this album and if you like ABC, this album is a must.

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TOWER

Briefly speaking

Council elected

Freshmen elected student council representatives Oct. 18 and Oct. 21.

Elections were held during the orientation classes. Orientation classes during the summer did not get to vote.

Representatives for the class of '89 are Melinda Baugh, Michelle Bennett, Victoria Deal, Jennifer Endsley, Amy Hornback, and Jenella Johnson. Also selected were Joseph McDonald and Sheila Turner.

Zoo art shown

Howe's stage design class has volunteered to compete against nine other schools in The Christmas at the Zoo Art Contest.

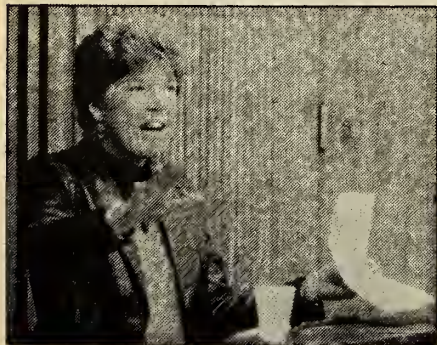
Students are submitting miniature, wooden Japanese houses and people to be placed in the zoo's Japanese garden. The theme is "Christmas past meets Christmas present."

Judging of the displays will take place on Dec. 12; first place winners will receive \$1500. All submitted art will be exhibited throughout the zoo from Nov. 16 through Dec.

Members of the Howe stage design class are Andy Hodnett, Jim Hodnett, Mike Williams, Jason Zaphiriou, Matt Burton, Mike Bates, Steve Glover, Greg Johnson, Dara Lucas, Danny Stewart, and Jonnie Woods.

Lip sync set

The Student Council lip sync contest will be held for the second year in a row, Dec.



Injuries

Marge Ahlbaum, from the International Institute of Sports Medicine and Science, spoke at Howe on athletic injuries Oct. 31. (photo by Emily Winslow)

6, in the auditorium, after the basketball game.

"So many people were talking about it, we decided to do it again," said chairman Dena Riggs. "It made a lot of money for the Student Council," she added.

Tryouts were Nov. 13, and 14 and the acts were chosen. Everybody who qualified will perform. Rehearsals are Dec. 3 and 5.

Carlisa Turner and Robert Smith will emcee for the show. A record player will provide the music. First place prize is \$25, \$15 for second and third place; the money comes from the Student Council fund. Admission will be \$1.50.

Candy grams

Student Council is planning its annual candy-gram sale. For \$.10 you will receive a red piece of paper, on one side you can put your messages and the other side you put whom you are sending it to and their first-period class number. This will be stapled to a candy cane.

They are also planning to have a food drive from December 9 - 18. There will be a container in the front office to place your cans.

Pops concert

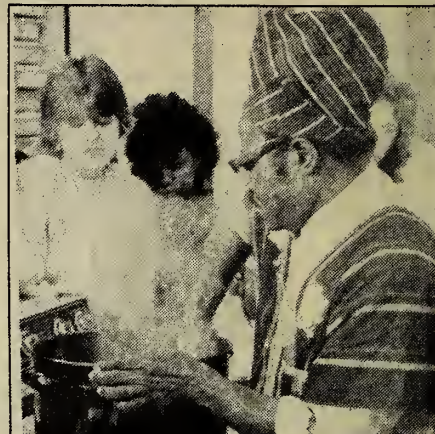
Tonight in the Howe cafeteria, the Howe Music Department will present its annual Pops Concert.

This is the Music Dept.'s first concert of the year and will have both vocal and instrumental presentations. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. and will include the Howe Concert Choir, directed by Tom Lewis. They will perform pop songs, including a selection of songs from the musical, Oliver.

The Varsity Singers, Howe's swing choir, will also be performing. They will perform choreography along with their songs. Robert Bramblett will direct them.

Howe's band and orchestra will also play at the Pops concert. These two groups are both directed by David Poncar.

The performance is open to the community: tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Cokes will be sold during the concert, and popcorn will be provided for free. All profits will go the Music Department for future events.



Africa

Nigerian Prince Julius Adeniyi prepares an African dish while visiting Howe's Home Economics department, as a part of the Arts in Education program, earlier this month. (photo by Alan Lough)

Madrigal feasts

The Madrigal Feasts will be held at Howe, Dec. 13 and 14. The entertainment will begin at 6 p.m., on stage in the auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 25 for \$7.50 each (including dinner,) you will be able to purchase tickets from any student that is a participant.

The Howe Christmas Community Sing, is planned for Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.; admission is free. "This is our gift to the Irvington community," said Robert Bramblett, head of Madrigal group and music teacher.

Christmas carols will be sung, some in which the audience may participate.

Scholars picked

New members to the National Honor Society will be inducted into the academic group, at 7 p.m on Monday, in the auditorium.

Parents, teachers and friends are invited and encouraged to attend. In the Howe chapter, students must be a junior or senior who has achieved a scholastic average of at least 6.500 based on semester end marks.

Students must be recommended by six of their teachers. The teacher recommendations are based on character, leadership abilities, and services rendered by the student.

Tax Referendum vigorously debated**Taxpayers Association upset over proposal**

Just who is 'clouding the issues?' This is the problem as the vote for the IPS referendum, on Dec. 3, approaches.

Carl Moldthan, director of the Indianapolis Taxpayers Association, has become the only out spoken speaker against the referendum since its introduction.

Moldthan has taken part in the IPS referendum advisory committee. The committee was formed by Superintendent, James Adams, to advise the board whether to ask for a referendum and if so, how much and for what. Moldthan has also attended the majority of the school board meetings concerning the referendum and has repeatedly made an issue of the administration and its management of IPS.

"In the beginning in 1982 he came; he identified the problem as a possible problem coming up in 1986. He admits it, he says, 'I saw the problem coming up in 1986,'" explained Moldthan in reference to Adams.

Lillian Davis, president of the IPS Board of Education believes Moldthan is misleading the public. "The issue as far as he is concerned is why it happened, he's pointing fingers as to who caused it, but not necessarily as to what the results are going to be should we not be able to do anything about it; to resolve it," explained Mrs. Davis.

Moldthan whose arguments against the referendum mainly point out the mismanagement, (the result) does present, in his opinion, objective differences to the allocations of the suggested \$10,000,000 referendum. He also provides alternate funding and management methods.

Moldthan believed that the root of IPS's present situation stems from with a lack of aggression in dealing with the legislature. He feels that giving the \$10,000,000 to IPS would continue to support that lack of aggression.

"Put yourself in Doc Adam's situation, if I give you the money from the referendum, what's going to be your motivation to go to the legislature? Now remember to keep in mind, that you didn't do this three years ago when you got that money. What's your motivation now?" alluded Moldthan. "Now if I don't give you the money what's your motivation, your incentive to go in front of the legislature."

Guthrie, a former Speaker of the House, in the legislature, believes that not passing the referendum would be perceived by the legislature as a lack of support by the peo-

ple for their education system. "People in the legislature are watching closely. The not passing of the referendum may show to them, the public doesn't care about their education system," said Guthrie.

Moldthan believes that allocations of the \$10,000,000 towards more projects, is just deepening the hole IPS is in.

Mrs. Davis thinks that Moldthan is inaccurate in his judgement of the allocation of funds for projects. "They are not new programs. For example the academically talented program isn't new, we are just making some improvements," said Mrs. Davis. "It's a smoke screen, the real issue is whether or not your willing to pay additional taxes to guarantee your child the same kind of education that has been given to you or better. That's the only issue there is. As far as allocation of the money, that's just something to give Carl Moldthan an opportunity to dig out some more dirt; so he can continue to cloud the issue some more and be applauded."

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised though, if the referendum failed, if we didn't close a high school."

Moldthan feels that the overall issue in the end is whether or not the people paying the tax should and could pay it. "The legislature and other people have decided or come to the conclusion that one of the reasons why it's more expensive to operate IPS and other areas like IPS, urban areas, is because of the poor," cited Moldthan. "Is it fair then to go to the poorest people and say to them, to bring your education up to par, we're going to have to tax you more...those people who can least afford it?"

Supporters of the referendum also agree with Moldthan when it comes to the need for the legislature to take more responsibility in public school funding.

Thomas Binford, chairman and chief executive officer of Heritage Management Inc., Asbury Management and Finance, and chairperson for the IPS Referendum Committee, believes that the state should be more responsible. "I think it's not appropriate to put the load of such important state constitutional responsibilities of the public education system on the property tax to the degree it is today," said Binford,

Binford, when asked if the tax would be as drastic as causing people to lose their homes, as Moldthan has alluded, suggested that it had been blown out of proportion. "The average, as I understand, should be some sixty dollars per home in Center township or the IPS district," figured Binford. "Seven million of it will come from business and industry, so I do not believe it'll create any great hardships."

With the referendum directly affecting those on controlled income, such as the elderly, Moldthan has aimed his campaign at them. It is this campaign by Moldthan, about impending damage, that has the supporters saying he's playing on an emotional issue.

"If Carl is successful in making it an emotional thing, which I think he's trying to do, I think the public could be mislead," said Thomas King, president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

King states that Moldthan does not consider the total perspective of how IPS relates directly to everyone in the community. "From an economic development point of view, we know that schools, and the perceived quality of the schools, are among the top five of the criteria companies use in picking what cities they are going to operate in," said King.

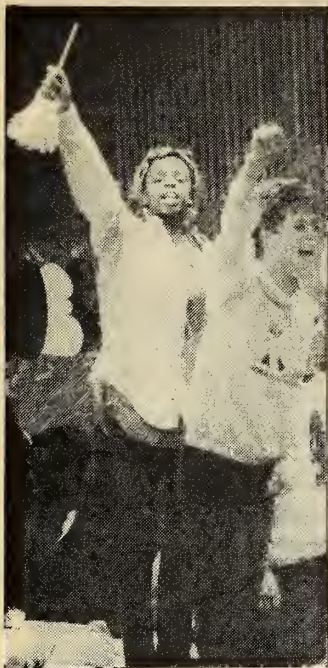
It is due to the lack of perspective, according to King, that Moldthan does not really represent the best welfare of those who yield to the emotional side of the issue.

The issue, according to Mrs. Davis and Dr. Adams, was what the vote on the referendum will affect. "If it's not passed, if it's defeated; we're going to have to lay off additional personal. Were going to have to eliminate some programs. A lot of advanced programs will be set back," said Guthrie. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised though, if the referendum failed, if we didn't close a high school."

In the end the public has been given two issues by two opposing sides. Moldthan believes the public should not pass the referendum, because of the way IPS arrived in the situation. That the IPS system should be forced to go to the legislature. (According to King, the same body that originally failed to provide revenue in 1983.)

IPS and its supporters, on the other hand, believe that, though the methods were wrong, the programs and improvements needed would be lost if the referendum was voted down.

Federalists sweep elections



Seniors Heather Emery and Tammy Cooper show their party support at the Federalists' convention Oct. 30. (photo by Steve Sommerville)

"We won," exulted Chris Johnson, Federalist Party chairperson, just after Scott Holmes and he walked out of room 145.

They had just finished tallying the votes and the Federalists, according to tradition, had once again swept the election. There was one exception. The office of Superintendent of Public Instruction received an equal number of votes for Tammy Cooper and Jill Stewart. It was declared a tie since the office cannot be revoted. But otherwise it was a Federalist landslide!!!

Scott Holmes expressed this sentiment exactly. "They dogged us," he said sadly. Most of the Nationalists were surprised by the Feds' win. They thought it a bit odd that the Feds won (all of the offices).

The Nationalists loss was mainly due to absent voters. "The Nats had sixty-eight people people who didn't vote. There were forty-five Feds that didn't vote," commented Ron Finkbiner. "Most of these positions were lost by only a few votes. The race would have been a lot closer if the Nats could have gotten more of their people to vote," he added.

The mock election was a lot closer than the appearances indicated. Both parties produced good, well-thought-out platforms which cited things such as support for the Bob and Tom Show on Q-95, a return to the old schedule, permission for upperclassmen to be allowed to go out for lunch, the return of chips to the cafeteria menu, the revision of "Herbie", and the return of coke machines to the cafeteria.

There were also some rather original

items on the agendas. For example, the construction of a swimming pool, the installation of MTV and candy machines in the cafeteria, the reconsideration of Superintendent Adam's contract and bleachers for visiting football teams.

Both parties had successful conventions and the students expressed more than average enthusiasm for their respective parties. One such case was the Nationalist Chairperson receiving a "tar and feathering" Howe fasion.

Angie Sommers, elected lieutenant governor, also had a few things to say. "Yes, I'm glad that the Feds won, of course. No, just kidding. I think that there should have been more participation. One good thing about our campaign (the Feds') lots of people liked our commercial thing-you know-the bikini. It just seemed to stay in their heads when it came time to vote."

Representing the Federalist party were: Tonya Frost, governor; Angie Sommers, lieutenant governor; Bill Holiday, secretary of state; Regina Garza, treasurer; Chris Ensly, auditor; Mike Johnson, attorney general; Tammy Cooper, superintendent of public instruction; Tori Wade, clerk of courts; Angie Davis, recorder of courts; Jim Cooper, senator and Kim Evans, senator.

Nationalist party representatives were: David Boeldt, governor; Dena Riggs, lieutenant governor; John Knorr, secretary of state; Vicki Goggans, treasurer; Lori Hupp, auditor; Kristy Dunlap, attorney general; Jill Stewart, superintendent of public instruction; Karen Kelly, clerk of courts; Lynette Cory, recorder of courts; Lamont Ahmad and Christine Brunet, Senators.

Cafe changes to be made

October's meeting between factions over the cafeteria services resulted in some efforts to make changes.

The past meeting between a student council representative, the IPS director of food serving, the dietary education coordinator of Community Hospital, the manager of Howe's cafeteria, and the principal of Howe was very positive in making improvements in the variety of foods served.

On Oct. 25, Dennis Trinkle, student council representative; Velda Hammond, director of IPS food services; Patricia Ours, co-ordinator of dietary education at Community Hospital; Monica Shiflet, director of Howe cafeteria; and Frank Tout, principal of Howe, concluded several points of debate.

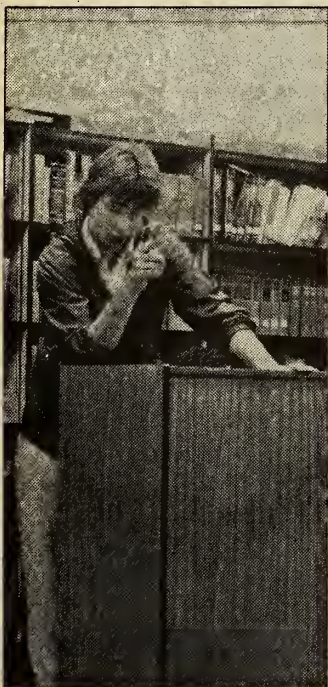
They agreed that orange juice will substitute fruit juice bars, fresh fruits will supplement the variety of desserts, ice tea will remain on the menu,

soup will become part of a meal special, and salad size will increase.

A letter from Shiflet to Trinkle, dated Nov. 4, clarified several statements. Salads will be served three times a week depending on sales, cartons of orange juice will be served three times a week, also, in certain lunch periods.

The issue of chips has still not been resolved. Hammond is still reluctant to serve chips. "She feels that it's her responsibility to serve nutritious foods," remarked Trinkle. He feels that he may have worked out a satisfactory combination. "We are working on a nutrition program in exchange for chips," he stated.

Trinkle is suggesting a nutrition day for later in the school year, in which Howe's partner in education, Community Hospital, would present nutrition facts to the students. Trinkle stated that Community Hospital feels good about the program. "They think it's an excellent idea."



Gubernatorial candidate, David Boeldt, gives his candidacy speech during the filming of the Nationalists commercial Nov. 5. (photo by Emily Winslow)

Tell Us...

Should Sex Education be taught in Public Schools?



Kim Seif
Senior

"If teachers and students can handle it maturely.



Amy Gable
Junior

"Yes, because some parents can't teach their children about it.



Tina Barger
Senior

"Yes, people need to know the facts about things, and a lot of parents don't want to tell their children what the deal is."

Tax hike necessary for system

Well, it's referendum time! Know what that means? It means that it is time to vote on a proposed property tax increase to help fund our financially troubled school system.

The referendum will raise property taxes 65 cents per \$100 of property tax. This raise is nominal and necessary for the continuation of programs that have been set in motion by the school board over the past few years.

Originally these programs were meant to be funded by the interest from the I.P.S. Building Fund. Two years ago, however, this practice was determined to be an unfair use of the taxpayer's money. There had been no complaints about this practice but it was stopped anyway.

To maintain a balance in the system, the I.P.S. administration decided to "pink slip" several hundred teachers. This plan may have removed some financial burden but it also removed several hundred good, young teachers. In a few years, the administration may regret this move but nothing can be done about it now.

Last August, an I.P.S. appointed task force looked into the feasibility of a tax increase designed to support I.P.S. In December, this increase will be voted on by the tax payers of

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Marion County.

The referendum may not be the best solution for the school system, but some move must be made now.

The school system will not collapse if the referendum fails to pass but the level of education will certainly drop. The referendum is only a temporary measure but it is necessary and it must pass.

Surely the administration is aware that attendance is down in all nine I.P.S. high schools. Closing

a high school is a major decision and would be met with much criticism but it would solve many problems.

Due to Federal regulations, busing is mandatory. Redistricting would be a way to conserve fuel and student transport costs.

There are many options available. When time has run out on the referendum, one must be chosen. Only time will tell which choice is best.

After years of seemingly responsible spending, I.P.S. got caught with its pants down. It is up to the administration to find an acceptable solution.

Short periods bad for students

The current 25 minute mini-period lunch system is detrimental to the educational process.

There is no question that classroom time is advantageous to the student. But is this classroom time devoted to education or is it just a filler to occupy a time slot?

Many seniors may remember the days of a full period lunch session. This was a stress relieving situation. The student had an opportunity to relax, socialize, and enjoy his meal. A chance to relieve stress is a vital part of the educational process. It seems that a full period for lunch is the ideal method.

The IPS board of school commissioners should, therefore, consider changing the mini-period system to full period lunch sessions.

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Under the current mini-period system, students are sometimes forced to eat in short periods of time. Often it's as limited as 10 minutes or less.

In this hurry-up world, students need a break.

If a full period lunch session is adopted the educational yield will prove to be significant. A more relaxed student will be more at ease with his school work, his teachers, and himself. And, therefore, will be better able to perform.

The solution to the problem seems clear. The IPS school system should allow students a full period for lunch.

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Quality of teachers determined by students

Angie Sommers

What is a good teacher? What special qualities or habits does one teacher have that makes him a "better" teacher to the students at Howe?

The general requirements differ, but overall opinion seems to be: Teachers should be able to relate to the students and understand their special problems as teenagers.

Junior Kim Pritt said, "How teachers relate to the kids is usually what determines if a student thinks he is a good or bad teacher."

In surveys of randomly selected members from each class, most of the students seemed to agree with that statement. When asked what made their favorite teacher their favorite, most sighted fairness, a sense of hu-

mor, and understanding kid's feelings to be very important factors.

But students are not concerned only with a teachers personality. As one student said, "She (anonymous teacher) makes her students work for their grade. I learned more in English from two semesters with her than I have in my whole life, in her class I know I deserved the one A I received."

French teacher Joan Hancock said that she likes to install in her students the desire to learn and to get involved with the class as a whole. "The most important objective to me in teaching is developing positive attitudes," she said.

According to Social Studies teacher Ron Finkbiner, "Basically, we (teachers) are the motivators who help the students get started ." Finkbiner noted that he tries to prepare students for

life by interesting them in the subject, whatever it may be.

The importance one places on being a good student often determines who one's favorite is. Senior Tina Barger feels, "It is very important for students to put their best effort into school work, and to participate in class and show interest. Most of all do your homework," she sighed.

English teacher, Shirley Smith said that the most productive teaching often comes from working with cooperative students. She added, "I think it's important to relate to the students on their level, but I don't think you should become a teenager, too. Proper behavior, attentive listening, and good attendance help me to achieve my main objective: teaching students how to think for themselves."

Freshman Chris Maxieson and Senior LaDonna Cooper both

agree that teachers have to be able to listen effectively to their students' concerns and respect the student as they would want to be respected.

Teachers who are no longer at Howe recieved wide spread support as "great teachers" in the opinion survey. Said one student, "Even if the student didn't care about themselves, Mrs. Greenwood, former Math teacher did and that's what counts."

Commented Guidance Counselor and teacher Harry Totten, "A student who is willing to work and a teacher who wants to help students should strive to motivate each other to do their very best."

So it seems that teachers and students do agree: we all must work together and try to understand each other's situation if we are to remain, as Miss Barger stated, "The one big family called Howe."



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Howe student wins radio contest

Stephanie Miller

As the phone rings and rings, she awaits anxiously. Will she be the 99th caller? Or will she just be one of the thousands of unfortunate people who won't win? At first she thought maybe she had dialed the wrong number, then a man answered saying, "You're the 99th caller!"

The lucky winner, Kim Faryna, had to be the 99th caller to win \$10,000 from WZPL. She remembers, "I was so happy I was crying and jumping up and down. I couldn't believe it; it was like a dream."

The shocked winner tried to get her mother out of bed, telling her she had won \$10,000. Her mother replied, "No, you're lying, or dreaming." Kim assured her mother it was definitely real. Mrs. Faryna spoke to the Deejay and set up an appointment to make arrangements to receive the money.

Miss Faryna plans to take \$1,000 of the money and go shopping. Then she will put the rest of the money in the bank. She is

not quite sure what she will do with the money. However, she does know that when she graduates, she wants to live in Florida and go to college there.

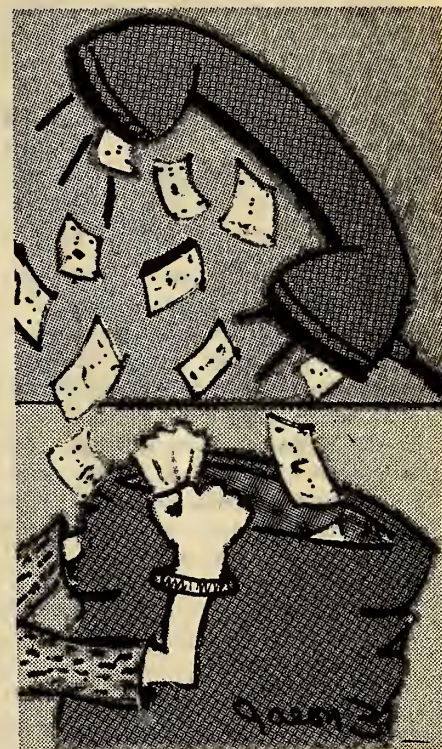
Miss Faryna wanted to make it clear, "Since I have won the money, I have not changed and I don't want anyone thinking I am a snob or anything." She also stated, "It has not affected the way my parents or friends treat me or how I feel about them."

Miss Faryna says one thing she can't believe is the number of people she doesn't know, that came up to her congratulating her and asking her questions. She also said there have been some people who make comments to her and her friends that she

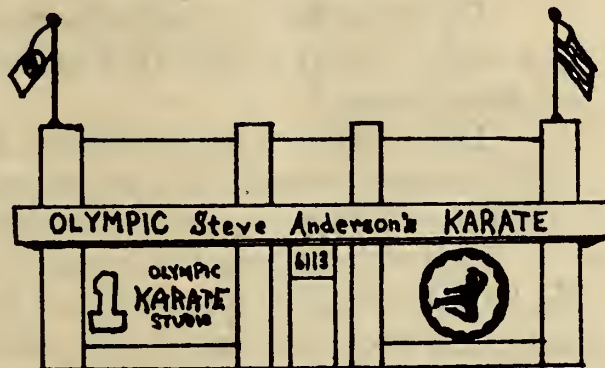
does not appreciate. Kim wishes everyone would treat her normally.

The lucky winner should receive her money within the next week or so. She will receive the full amount, \$10,000 and taxes will be assumed by her father.

Miss Faryna stated, "I used to think they were all fake, now I'm going to tell everyone, it's for real!"



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Most small retail stores operate the same way. Susan Fransis, store manager for Washington Square's County Seat said, "We usually double our employees."

Usually Christmas jobs only last until shortly after Christmas, but "stores are always looking for good salesmen," said Norris Wright, president of Roth Young Personnel Service. "If you're good, they

might keep you on," he said.

So, the jobs are there, but where are the best places to go?

"You almost always have to stick with retail," said Wright, "your chances are better there."

Commented Wright, shopping malls are the best places to look. They are always looking for young people to work because the clothing industry is aimed towards young buyers. Miss Fransis added, "Almost everyone is hiring at the Square."

After you have applied, it's time for the interview.

When going to an interview you should be well prepared. Wright recommends applicants should, "know as much as you can about the business before you go, be prompt, be neat, be prepared, be interested, and be outgoing."

He also said the most important thing is to type a brief resume. "Most employers, don't expect a resume from high school students, it makes them appear very professional and really interested in the job," he said.

The resume should be an original, not a copy, and should contain personal data, previous job experience, and school activities.

Wright also suggested that if you are applying at a fashion store, it's important to have the right look for the interview. "Be fashionable, show them that you know fashion. Smile and have a bubbly personality," he said.

Always thank the employer and ask for the job. "Say, I want the job," Wright said. "Most people don't really ask for the job, it will make you stand out from the other applicants."

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In Trouble

Athletic department facing serious problems in 85-86

Lara Thackray
Copy Editor

The Howe athletic department is facing several problems during the 1985-86 school year. The department's problems stem from too many sports, lack of participation, (as a result of desegregation,) and "outside coaches."

According to Rick Hewitt, although the sports receive financial support from IPS administration, often it is not enough. IPS does pay for coaches' salaries, insurance costs, and picks up half of the security expenses.

Athletic funds are distributed on a need basis. Some sports have more people or need more equipment according to Hewitt. "But," stated Hewitt, "all sports get some money."

Many sports are self-supportive or supplement the IPS assistance. "Sports such as football are mainly supported by gate receipts," said Howe Athletic director, Hewitt. Sports which have little crowd participation are backed by fundraising projects. In addition, the athletic department receives shares of tournament revenue. For example, the city or sectional tournaments which Howe hosts.

Some sports are in a good financial state according to Hewitt. These sports include girls' track and cross-country, boys' basketball, wrestling, and baseball. But some sports just don't make enough effort to raise funds. "They just don't try," stated Hewitt. Some sports such as soccer are having financial problems because of lack of gate receipts.

After school classification is also a problem for the athletic department. "Unfortunately, there is limited funding from IPS allowed by state law," stated Hewitt, "because athletics fall as an afterschool activity."

There is also a growing lack of student participation in school athletics. Hewitt said he feels that this is due to more outside activity from students. "There are many more students in the work force," said Hewitt. He illustrated this by pointing out the fact that students often use the

phrase "I have to work" as a reason for not participating.

Grades can be a problem for the department also. The fact that an athlete has to pass four credit courses to be eligible for competition eliminates some students. Some coaches even expect higher standards than the minimum. One such coach is James Perkins Jr. "He starts getting concerned if we don't keep our grades up," stated some of his athletes.

The lack of participation in athletics is of concern to some Howe participants. "It doesn't really matter (to them)," stated senior Penny Pennington. "People just don't care about sports," affirmed sophomore Jenny Wilson.

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This lack of participation has endangered some Howe sports. These sports include boys' swimming and girls' gymnastics. Some students feel that the program should not be cut back. Miss Pennington stated, "No! (The program should not be cut back.) They should try and get more people out for them." Runner Sean Marcum said, "We have just as much right to participate as anyone else." But these are not always the students' opinions. Junior Kim Ferrell stated, "If there's not enough athletes to do any good, then we should cut the sport."

Another problem facing the athletic department is the lack of parents attending events. This concerns Hewitt. "So few parents are involved," said Hewitt. He pointed

to the problem that the Men's 400 club faces. The club contributed about \$8000 to Howe athletics this year. However to raise these funds they expressed a need for more parental participation.

It seems that many parents just don't have time. Parents of Howe athletes attending the Nov. 13 athletic banquet felt that many parents are not as interested in their children's athletics due to a lack of time. Some just don't have the time or energy to participate. Parent Sherry Pennington stated that many sports activities are held at inconvenient times for most working parents. Parents also pointed to busing as a reason for lack of parent participation.

Complications are also rising as a result of coaches who coach at Howe but do not work here. Hewitt feels that the "outside" situation is caused by the fewer number of teachers at Howe. He also noted that most teachers, that do not coach already, are not interested in coaching.

Having an "outside coach" makes things a "bit harder" according to Christine Downing and Carol Ragle, managers of the boys' swim team. Communication problems are a concern. "There are a few communication problems," stated Miss Downing. The fact that the coach is not at Howe also lessens the chance of a good relation between the coach and his athlete, they noted.

But these problems can be overcome. "It's not too bad," said "outside coach" Otis Curry. "In the beginning it was a little harder," added Curry, "I could not call an athlete down for a talk during school. You can't talk to them after practice because they want to get going as fast as possible."

To compensate, Curry has adjusted his plan of communication. "I've started doing all the necessary communication during practice," said Curry. He feels that this thing is something that can be adjusted to. Stated Curry, "I've got the swing of things." His athletes do not seem to

be affected adversely. His athletes expressed that there was "absolutely" no problem. Junior Lecia Keaton and freshman Debbie Capshaw both felt that process has not hurt them.

Basketball squad to employ running game

Once again the Howe boys' basketball team will face the challenge of succeeding without much height. Howe will counter with speed, quickness, and the running game.

Howe coach James "Jake" Thompson expects senior Clyde Spencer to be a leader. Last year's leading rebounder and scorer, the 6'2 1/2" Spencer, who averaged 13.7 points per game and 8.3 caroms, will again be called upon to lead a balanced scoring attack.

Because of his height and rebounding, Mark St. Martin, a 6'3" senior, should be a key factor at center. The Hornets will also rely on the guard play of senior Jerome Gibbs, 9.2 points per game, Darren Crowe, and the forward play of junior Derek Hawthorne.

Although the team possesses speed and quickness, the road to success could be a long one.

"We're being bothered with some nagging injuries," said Thompson. "If things persist the way that they're going at this particular time, it's going to be a long year."

"Key players injured include Spencer (knee) and St. Martin (blood deficiency / calf bruise). Thompson feels that health of his club is a key factor. Said Thompson, "You've gotta be healthy to compete. It's very difficult to ask a kid to go out and do his best if he's not feeling his best."

The Hornets squad faces a number of other problems with basketball season immediately following football season; it is difficult for players to make the transition. "It (the transition) takes time," said Thompson.

Thompson also feels that the lack of height is going to be a problem. He said that the players

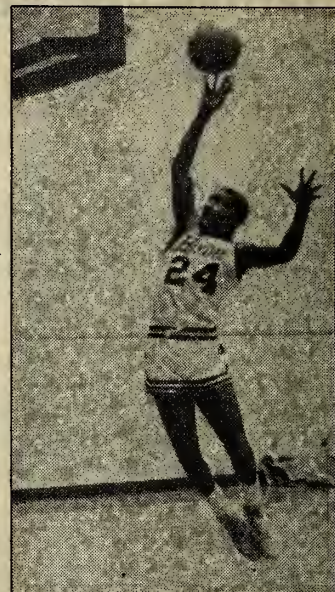
they play are big. "If you're gonna win, you better have somebody that's big," said Thompson.

With the tallest Hornet measuring a mere 6'3", Thompson cited defensive rebounding as a major weakness. Without rebounds the team cannot utilize its speed and quickness.

"You can't be quick, if you don't get the ball," Thompson said.

Nevertheless, a combination of fundamentals and talent could carry the team. "I think we have talent to carry us. How far? I don't know," said Thompson.

Howe's goal is to be a winner. Thompson stated, "It's our intent to be as fundamentally sound as we can be offensively and defensively. And always go out to win."



Junior Arthur Wright goes up for a shot during a Nov. 8. practice. (photo by Steve Sommerville)

New coaching conduct rule causing controversy, uproar

The National Federation of High School Athletics has adopted a new rule concerning coaching conduct. The new rule is a controversial issue throughout high school basketball. To say that those affected by the rule are upset is an extreme understatement.

The new rule reads:

"A coach must remain seated on the bench while the clock is running or stopped, except for some special situations. Those exceptions include (1) rising in front of his bench to signal players to request a charged timeout; (2) conferring with bench personnel within the confines of the bench; (3) conferring with personnel at the scorers table to request a time-

out for a correctable error; (4) attending an injured player when beckoned onto the floor by an official; (5) standing within the confines of the bench area to replace or remove a disqualified or injured player; (6) spontaneously reacting to an outstanding play by his team (must immediately return to his seat).

The penalty for violation of this rule shall be a technical foul. Three technicals and the coach will be ejected.

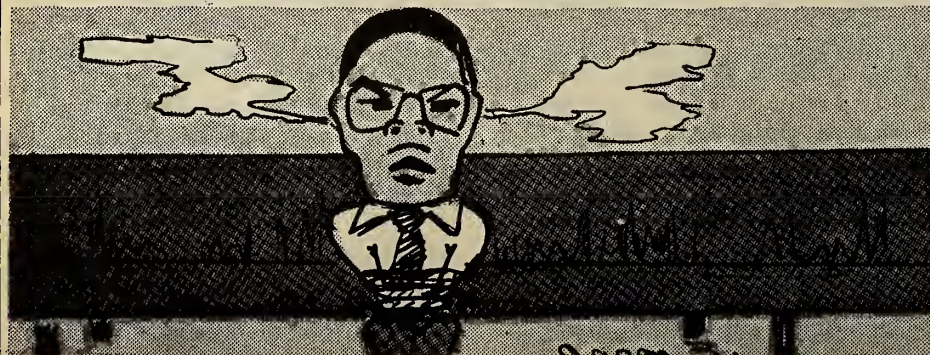
Pat Roy of the IHSAA office said she feels that coaches and officials are "over-reacting." She said that we're dealing with a "double-edged sword."

Coaches are up-in-arms; officials don't like it. Basketball official Tom Marshall feels that it's an unnecessary, additional responsibility. "I feel that we're out there to watch the ten players run up and down the floor. We don't have time to be babysitting the coaches," stated Marshall.

Howe coach James "Jake" Thompson thinks "it's terrible." Thompson said, "Basketball is a fast-moving, emotional type of game, where things happen spontaneously and people are going to react." "Thompson seems very unhappy with those who make the rules. "It's unfortunate that those who make the rules are not basketball coaches," he said.

In the past few years basketball has been exposed to a number of rules changes such as time out rules. Thompson said, "Why fool around with the game? Leave it alone. It's been played for years and there's no problems."

In addition to the new bench rule, the alternate possession rule will be used this season in "jump-ball" situations. This simply means that the team that the alternate possession arrow is pointing to will receive the ball in a "jump-ball" situation.



Lady Hornets intend to counter loss of Ochs with team play, balanced scoring attack

Girl's basketball coach, Otis Curry, said the Lady Hornets can look forward to a great season of basketball.

"If they play up to potential, we should be one of the better teams in the county," said Curry.

"We're gonna have a good chance of beating everybody." Added Curry, "We have the talent and potential to beat anybody."

Curry says that we'll be a good defensive team, but need to work on our offense. "We're always a good defensive team," he stated. "If we can improve offensively overall, player to player, we'll be really tough."

"We have to continue drilling them on offense," Curry added. "None are used to being scorers last year, Natalie Ochs did most of the scoring," he continued.

"Whenever Natalie was on we won. Whenever Natalie wasn't

on, we lost. If our five starters can even out the points she scored, we'll be alright."

"Natalie can't be replaced but hopefully we'll have five people to replace her," Curry added.

"This year we only have one senior," said junior Melissa Hadley, "but we also have four returning starters from last year, so I feel that we will have a good consistant winning season." Last year's returning lettermen are sophomore Dana Ochs, Sophomore Chelsea Hudson, junior Kim Pritt, senior Elva Keaton, and soponmore Tasha Price who "Hoosier Basketball" magazine listed as an honorable mention for All-State by "Hoosier Basketball" magazine

Curry says that consistantly ranked Roncalli will be the toughest competition for the Hornets this year. "Roncalli is in

the city and we'll have to play them to win," he said.

The Hornets have their first game Nov. 19 in an Invitational with Manual, Arlington, and Seccina. "If we go out and play

to the best of our ability, we can beat anybody," Curry stated.

Curry thinks that the Lady Hornets will be even more successful than last season. In fact he says "even better."



Swimming

Girls swim coach, Steve Dunlap, inspires swimmers with a pep-talk at City meet, Nov. 9 at Tech High School. The team placed second in the meet. (photo by Steve Sommerville)

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The Reel Thing

Once Bitten, an incredible waste of time

If you are hard up for entertainment, then you might enjoy **Once Bitten**, the new release from film director Adam Greenberg.

The Samuel Goldwyn company, who supervised this film, bill **Once Bitten** as a "terrifying new comedy." The scariest thing about this movie is the realization afterwards that you wasted five dollars to see it.

The movie stars Lauren Hutton as the Countess, a direct descendant of Count Dracula and, of course a vampiress. The Countess lives in an off-beat Hollywood mansion with her homosexual butler and six other semi-vampires.

At night she goes bar-hopping in search of, you guessed it, fresh young males masquerading as 21 year olds.

She meets Mark Kendall, played by Jim Carrey. Kendall is Hollywood's stereotype of the high school senior, in other words he is totally ignorant to the ways of the world.

To make a long story short, the Countess reduces Kendall and turns him into a vampire.

The movie goes from bad to worse as you sit for an hour watching Kendall growing into a vampire while the Countess attempts to bring him under her complete control.

Enter Robin, Kendall's girl-



friend, played by Karen Kopins. Robin notices the changes in Kendall, something which no one else notices including his parents. She determines to find out what has happened.

Robin and Mark work together to foil the Countess' plans. Of course they succeed after several chase scenes and a handful of other non-original plot twists.

Better dialog and scripts can be found every Saturday morning on the local television stations.



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- ★★★★ -excellent
- ★★★ -good
- ★★ -average
- ★ -poor

Estevez's new film memorable

That Was Then, This Is Now is an excellent new film starring Emilio Estevez and Peter Schaeffer.

The story involves the relationship of two boys on the verge of adulthood. Bryan Douglass, played by Schaeffer, sees the future coming and makes changes in his lifestyle, he begins to grow up. Mark Jennings, played by Estevez, refuses to grow up and tries to hang on to his childhood.

Douglass and Jennings are best friends. When they were growing up, they had a total disregard for the law. They live in a world where friends come first, no matter what. The two jump headlong into trouble to protect each other.

As Douglass matures, he and Jennings drift apart. He meets a girl and settles down. He stops fighting the system and grows up.

Jennings' life takes a nose dive.

Douglass and Jennings find themselves in many different situations that point out their differences. The movie culminates in a confrontation between the two where Douglass must choose between his past with Jennings or his future with his girlfriend.

That Was Then This Is Now is an excellent film, it makes one think. Your time in the theatre will be well spent.



Sound Advice

Astra
Asia

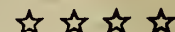
Asia is back with a new album, **Astra**, and some new faces.

John Wetton is once again the groups bassist and lead singer, replacing Grey Lake who replaced Wetton during the groups 1983 tour. Steve Howe, former lead guitarist, has been replaced by Mandy Meyer.

Astra features ten new songs, as opposed to the current trend of re-hashing old material. The lyrics are trendy and the music has the familiar synthesized rock sound that has become Asia's trademark.

"Go," the current release from the album, has the potential for greatness.

Astra is an excellent album. It has a much harder sound than either of Asia's last albums but still maintains the same sound, **Astra** is a must.



Dream Of The Blue Turtles Sting


Sting's solo effort, **The Dream of the Blue Turtles**, deviates from his music with The Police.

Combined with some of the best new jazz musicians this country has to offer, Sting has reworked some old Police tunes such as "Shadows in the Rain" and "The Other Way of Stopping." He has also written some new material that has helped this album go platinum, like "If You Love Somebody (Set Them Free)" and "Fortress Around Your Heart."

"Love is the Seventh Wave" is a reggae tune with the message that love has a deeper meaning than just physical attractions.

The album as a whole is excellent with the exceptions of radio burnout and Sting pushing his voice beyond limit in "If you love somebody (set them free).





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Briefly speaking

Family Christmas

Howe students offered their time and care to help a needy family on the west side of Indianapolis.

David Massy and his U.S. History I classes adopted a needy family, through the Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center, for the joy of giving them a merry Christmas. The family consists of a mother and three children; seven year old Amanda, one and a half year old Heather, and eight month old Ricky.

On Dec. 15, eleven students went to the family's house and delivered a Christmas tree, ornaments, presents, and baked goods. On Dec. 22, the students will provide the family with more presents; a christmas dinner, baked goods, and Ron Sheedy will dress up as "Santa" to bring the gifts.

A involved student, Erika Embry, feels that, "It's really great that students are getting involved in things to help their city and things like this also make public schools look more humane."

The classes have made a lot of progress, raising over \$100.

Student Council

Today, student council members are holding their annual Christmas party at the East-side Healthcare center.

Howe's madrigal and varsity singers will be performing, as will Russell Olberheitzer on the bagpipes.

To entertain, there is also a "Christmas" bingo game held, along with serving of cookies.

Members inducted

The Howe chapter of the National Honor Society held its initiation ceremony last month.

The guest speaker was Howe physical education teacher and girl's track and cross-country coach James Perkins, Jr., who spoke on the many aspects of leadership.

Following Perkins' speech was a piano duet performed by Elva and Lecia Keaton.

The following candidates were inducted into the National Honor Society: seniors Heather Emery, David Gard, Lori Hupp, Tamara Keeney, Dana Robinson, Heidi Ruschaupt, and Daneen Spencer.

Also inducted were: juniors Angi Bailey, Lanone Branham, Jacinda Bryant, Barbara Edgar, Yvette Givan, Jonathan Gut, Jessica Heady, Harry Martin, Cheryl Mason, Diane Miller, Brian Schoen, Shannon Spencer, Jennifer Tarplee, Kina Thackray, Lara Thackray, and Dennis Trinkle.

The initiates were given membership pins and cards, as well as letters of congratulation from American Fletcher National Bank, one of Howe's Partners in Education.

Blood donors needed

On the 21 and 31, the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center will be having special donor hours. At the main Center located at 2859 North Meridian Street, the hours will be from 8 to 12 with all branches staying open from 8 to 2. All blood types are needed. To call for appointment, phone 926-2381.

Christmas concert

Students from Howe and two junior high schools presented a Christmas concert last week.

On Dec. 10, Forest Manor school, school III and Howe got together to have a Christmas concert.

Forest Manor performed first, directed by Steve Humphries. Afterwards came III, directed by Dewitt Samuels, then came Howe's band directed by music teacher David Poncar. Afterward, all three performed; they joined together and played as a "mass" band.

The directors thought the show was worth the trouble. "It went remarkably well considering the practice time," stated Humphries.

Singers in contest

Howe's madrigal ensemble and eleven solo singers are planning to attend the district solo and ensemble contest. It will be held at Creston Junior High School in February.

Howe music teacher Robert Bramblett stated, "We send the best kids." He added, "We hope they will get first." Howe's head of music Thomas Lewis is more optimistic, "We don't send anyone to a contest unless we expect them to win," he stated.

This years soloists are: Guy Booher, Jon Martin, Elyce Meyer, Kathy Miley, Steve Rubick, Padro Scott, Angela Sommers, Mammie Thomas, Evelyn Winslow. Bill Yates, and Ron Yeary.

Regina Garza, participant in the Magrigral ensemble, stated, "Howe's ensemble group is probably the best out of the IPS schools."

Howe's soloists placed well last year; Miss Winslow and Miss Meyer placed first and second in district. Bramblett stated that this year's singers have to "represent Howe and the music department" well.

Parkway luminaria

The Howe Student Council will again participate in the annual Irvington "Luminaria," this Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Luminaria" is an old Mexican Tradition which means "The Lighting the Way of the Christ Child." It is sponsored by the Irvington Community Council.

Members of the Student Council set out the "Luminariums" from Emerson to Arlington along Pleasant Run Boulevard.



Olympian

Olympic gold medalist Tracy Ruiz speaks to a freshman physical education class about goal setting, Dec. 5. (photo by Steve Sommerville)

Teacher to head national athletic committee

Howe's department head of Physical Education, James Perkins, Jr., has been selected as the chief administrative co-ordinator for the 1987 International Amateur Athletic Federation's world indoor games.

Setting up such a program is an "extensive operation," stated Perkins. He will construct the program and hire all of the necessary personnel. "I'll probably put Sam Bell (track coach) from I.U., as meet director," said Perkins as an example.

Perkins is also being considered for a job for the Pan American games; he will either be a "liason" or a "sports manager."

Perkins feels that the fact that the IAAF world games and the Pan American games are coming to Indianapolis is a "rare opportunity." How many times does the world come to your city?" exclaimed Perkins.

It is expected that 174 countries will attend the world indoor games, including the Soviet Union, stated Perkins.

The event will take place at the Hoosier Dome, where an indoor track is being presently constructed.

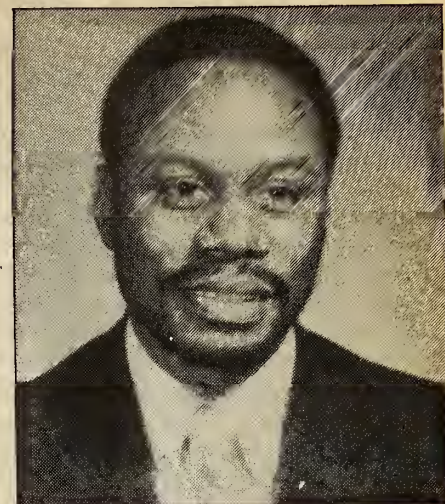
Perkins plans to see that "everyone has a chance to benefit." Not only does Perkins hope that people will "take advantage" of

the event, and go and attend, but he hopes that many people will be able to learn about the diverse cultures of the many countries attending the event.

Perkins stated that he was picked for the position of co-ordinator because of his "reputation throughout the country." Perkins stated that one does not apply for such an important position. The IAAF "pretty much knows who has the ability to do something like that."

Perkins is well qualified. He has been with the Track Athletic Council of the United States (TAC/USA) since 1980, but only "part-time." This will be the "first-time full time," said Perkins. Perkins' "part-time" at TAC has given him a lot of "international experience."

His duties for TAC included being a trouble shooter for the 1984 Olympic Games and an originator and manager of the Indiana Prep Invitational (an elite high school track meet.) Perkins has also been a co-ordinator for the U.S. National Senior and Junior teams. His responsibilities for that position included such thing as a team selection and processing, uniforming, accomodations, travel, staffing and training.



James Perkins, Jr., will be leaving Howe at the end of the year. (photo provided by Hilltopper)

Perkins also planned and implemented the co-ed intramural programs at Howe. His girl's track and field team have been a success with the record of 107 wins, and 26 losses. Perkins has developed five state champions, ten state finalists, and five All American athletes from track.

Referendum defeat forewarns of possible '86 riffing

Closing a high school, riffing teachers and cutting courses become the possible options that IPS has for its future.

With the December 3rd defeat of the \$10 million tax referendum, school officials have to prepare to adjust their coming budget for 1985 to counter-act their shortage of funds. "When you pull it up, there was actually only \$3 million dollars that directly applied to student education," said Lillian Davis IPS school board member.

Mrs. Davis believes that closing a high school would be a realistic option in balancing the budget. "There have been a number of options thrown around, one of them being to close another high school, by which we could save a million dollars, a million dollars right up front," stated Mrs. Davis.

With a expected decline in enrollment over the next couple of years, IPS administration has been looking into the possibility of closing a high school. "That's always a possibility with declining secondary (high school) enrollment. That's something that has to be looked at and the superintendent just said he was looking at that kind," said

Wayne Kincaid, assistant superintendent for general support services.

According to IPS officials, three main factors control the route which the system will take to recover financially. These areas of enrollment, contracts, and revenue intertie and affect each other in the budget-making process.

Though IPS will not be able to maintain its current financial budget next year, Kincaid believes that the decrease in enrollment will allow the current pupil teacher ratio to stay the same or improve. "We hope to keep as much of the staff as we can so that we'll have a little better pupil teacher ratio at the secondary level through this year," said Kincaid.

Staff, according to Mrs. Davis and Kincaid, will be the priority factor, with its actions affecting the others. Teachers last year accepted a 2% stipend increase, instead of a pay raise, built into their salary base. This allowed for IPS to maintain most of its staff population this school year.

This spring what will determine the budgeting process most, will be the negotia-

tions and settlements arrived by the labor unions. "One of the biggest factors with IPS is that 80% of the budget is in salary, and a majority of our staff members are senior staff members, which means they're at the top of the salary scale," said Mrs. Davis.

Although IPS will be receiving some increased funding next year from the state and other alternative sources, Kincaid and Mrs. Davis believe that some riffing and class cuts might be inevitable. "I don't think they'll be as drastic as last year riffing, yet I don't see any way around cutting the salary lines other than closing a high school, and if we did, we could still be \$2 million down," stated Mrs. Davis.

IPS will have some "short falls" next year, said Mrs. Davis. With enrollment down in the high school and the need to cut staff, "We will most likely see the closing of a high school and some classes cancelled" to obtain a balanced budget. "It just seems to me that with a little shuffling of the budget we could probably balance out that \$3 million, so that the greatest impact does not fall, in the classrooms," added Mrs. Davis.

Student Council enjoys success of lip sync show

The Second Annual Lip Sync Contest was a semi-success. It earned \$610 for Student Council, but the crowd and technical difficulties caused mixed emotions with the participants, judges, and audience.

Tammy Cooper won first place, receiving the \$25 prize for singing "You Give Good Love" by Whitney Huston.

In a second place, there was a tie between Michael Hunter singing "You Are My Letter" by Freddie Jackson, and the group of Janus McReynolds, Reginald Douglass, Wilson Carter, Harry McCrudy and Roy Ladd, rapping and breakdancing to Run D.M.C.'s "Daryl and Joe." Both group and soloist recieved \$15.

Tied for third place was Mike Skaggs for his performance of Phil Collins' "You Can't Hurry Love" and Tony Armstrong singing "Rock Me Tonight" by Freddie Jackson.

Other participants included Carlisa Turner, Tammy Cooper, and Coretta McNair who jammed to "The Men All Pause" by Klymaxx. Freddie Jackson popped again as Waylan Coe romanced Rennee Allen to the song "When You Needed Roses." Ms. McNair went solo and sang "Object Of My Desire" by Starpoint. Aaron Flora got a roaring applause singing "Freedom" by Wham! and Janella Johnson danced to Madonna's "Dress You Up." Last, but not least, Penny Johnson, Alicia Wade, Roxanne Lowe, Michael Stewart and Corey Johnson sang and danced to "Take Me Home" by Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam with Full Force.

The judges were Principal Frank Tout, math teacher Alice Purvis, and parent Sharon Bailey.

The two M.C.'s, Scott Holmes and Calisa Turner, were a little unhappy with the show in gen-

eral. Holmes blamed the crowd. "The crowd was a little over enthusiastic." As for the acts, "they were decent."

The first act, (Miss Turner, Ms. McNair and Ms. Cooper,) had trouble with its record. At first the record skipped, so they went off stage to let the second act go on, but record skipped for the second act also. Then the first act tried again, and sang with no problem.

Soundman Steve Glover, said the problem with the show was "the sound didn't come out good and the lights didn't work too good either." Glover added, refering to the first act, "It was broken. I put it (the needle) over the scratch...I put it in the middle of the record really." He went on to say "They (the organizers) got a little mad, but they should have checked it."

One of the judges, Ms. Purvis, said, "It started out a little

rowdy, but you always get strange people at stuff like that." She also said it was hard to choose a winner because a lot of the acts were alike. She added, "but the acts were all very good."

Performer Michael Hunter, said the show was "average because of the screw ups." He explained this statement by saying, "Some of the major problems, as far as I could see, was the music; wrong songs, skips and stuff."

The contest's popularity seems to have declined a little since last year, when the Student Council made \$613. The possibility of having a third Lip Sync Contest next year according to Dena Riggs, chairman of the committee, is doubtful, because the auditorium is never in good shape when the contest is over. "People get too wild and seats get broken," Miss Riggs stated.



Junior Ron Yeary entertains the audience by juggling at the Madrigal Feast Dec. 13. (photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

Annual madrigal feasts conducted at Howe

*'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a...*

Hey, wait a second! This is the fifteenth century! This poem has not been written yet!

On the 13 and 14, the nineteenth annual Madrigal Feasts were held.

The stage was illuminated in a pale blue light which reflected off the tinsel tree, the heraldic shields and the royal crowns.

A clarion call (from David Poncar and David Grider) greeted the town crier as he introduced the Lord of the Manor, King Stephen (Steve Rubick); his lady, Queen Regina (Regina Garza); and the rest of their "merry" court.

After the customary lighting of the yulelog and the procession of the court, came the wassail toast. The Booher's head (Guy Booher) was brought in. This proved unsatisfactory to the king

and so a more traditional "pig's head" was piped in...

Russell Oberholtzer and a troupe of highland dancers demonstrated their skills which provided an interesting diversion for the guests.

Later, the flaming figgy pudding was served, and grace was given. It was given after the meal, for as King Stephen so aptly said, "In the hall, we say thanks after we have supped--so that we shall the more graceful be."

Later, the hall darkened and pinpoint of candle light shimmered to strains of "Silent Night." The nineteenth Howe Madrigal Feast was over.

Interspersed throughout the program was a variety of Christmas carols. The crowd chanted with enthusiasm along with "the king of misrule," Ron Yeary. The singers all performed in true Christmas spirit. The exceptional piece of the evening was a duet,

"What Child Is This," sung by Kathy Miley and Pedro Scott.

The singers were: Regina Garza, Steve Rubick, Jill Fredrickson, David Adams, Elyce Meyers, Brian Boyd, Kathy Miley, Pedro Scott, Evelyn Winslow, and Jerome Davis. Also singing were: Mamie Thomas, Jon Martin, Carolyn Jacobs, Bill Yates, Jill Stewart, Guy Booher, Becky Wilcher, Kristy Dunlap, Ron Yeary, Angela Sommers and Phil Eichacker.

Miss Garza stated that the feasts were not the same as last year. "People are so different from year to year. That doesn't make it better, though, just different," she said.

Miss Meyer was glad she was in Madrigals. She stated, "I'm really, really glad that we got to do this year. It's so fun! Even though it's long hours of practice, it's worth it!"

Tell Us...

Is Christmas over commercialized?



Carol Ragle
Sophomore

"Most definitely! People consider Christmas to be all presents; it seems that no one takes it for what it really means."



Brian Lund
Junior

"Yes, I get so sick of those commercials that I can say them in my sleep."



Jenny Wilson
Sophomore

"Christmas is for children, but I think it's gone too far!"



Holidays deserve more attention

'Tis the season to be jolly, as long as you don't mention Christmas in school.

According to the school calendar, tomorrow is the beginning of **Winter Break**. This is the generic name for Winter break because many people do not celebrate Christmas.

Christmas is a Christian holiday. Granted, there are other religions that do not recognize the significance of the season, but many celebrate Christmas as a family gift exchange.

Christian and Jewish holidays dominate the month of December and should be recognized by more than a generic title such as Winter Break.

The change from Christmas Break to Winter Break was made in the 70's, because some non-religious group decided it was an unfair use of public money to celebrate Christmas in public schools.

Well tough The majority of people in I.P.S. rec-

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ognize Christmas and celebrate it as such. If you do not celebrate Christmas, you do not have to, but those of you that do, should be able to.

The music department recognizes Christmas with their Madrigal feasts and their Winter Concert. The Tower sells Christmas greetings and the Student Council sells candygrams, (in traditional Christmas colors)

Christmas is celebrated in classrooms all over the system. These parties are unofficial, but they happen anyway.

The point is that Christmas and Hanukkah happen. They should not be ignored because of some quibbling, little, please everyone practice.

Religious holidays should be recognized in some manner. Ignoring them only serves to bring them out even more.

Giving at Christmas is not enough

"Give and it shall be given unto you..." Luke 6:38. Most of us grew up with these words of Christ, but most of us do not live by them.

A common misconception among people is that Christmas is the only time of year that you need to give; others see it only as a time to receive.

Christ's principal was meant for everyday life.

For most people, December is a month to duck and avoid the bellringer on the corner or the food drive volunteer at the grocery store. Ignoring these people forces them to fade into the grey of the holiday season, and causes us to lose the true meaning behind Christmas.

The truth of the matter is that they are here all year round, not only at Christmas. It is just by some stroke of fate that these charities have their

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fund raiser when most of us should be generous.

We need to be aware of the fact that these people volunteer their time and services every year. For most, it is a year round thing; they are trying to make a difference. The bellringers, the can collectors and all the others in the background, go around all year without asking for, or expecting a reward.

If we could just take a moment out of our busy shopping schedules and recognize this time as it was meant to be, the season would be all the more merrier.

This is a time of giving and we should start by giving some respect to those who already give.

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Mom, Larry and Lori, the ones I love. Have a Merry Christmas. Just remember that I love you all! Always Love, Sherri Moore

To Ami, wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And may Santa leave a gorgeous guy in your stocking! From Kelly

Tina Rina, I just can't wait until spring break! It's not even Christmas yet! (HA) I hope Santa brings you your dream dolls(JE,JG)! Have a good one! Love, Lynette

To Donna, a good friend and a great listener. HAVe a wonderful Christmas. Tracy

Vane, Ryan White is going to school, Gorbachev's daughter is beautiful, and Reagan can't run for re-election. Merry Christmas Bob! C.S. Holmes

Pumpkin, Merry Christmas sweetheart! And a Happy New Year! Our new year together. Love you always, Poggy Pickle

To all my special friends, Jenny C., Melinda B., Tracy D., Kathy S., especially. And others. Merry Christmas, Donna Dennison

To all my really special friends, Dara, Donna, Cory, Darwin, Amy, Carrie, Michelle, Norman and to my counselors Smartz, Reid and my sweet friend Coulon. And who ever else I missed. Love, Jenny Collins

Mike-Hey hon! Just thought I would send you a Christmas greeting. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love always, Sherrie

Dena you're gorgeous and talented, and someday I know you'll be a star. My love always, Doug

N.R.B., I want to forgive and forget DD. We can be friends. D.A.D.

Sand, I love you. I want you; be with me and we'll live the life of fools.

To all the Mat Maids-Have Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from your captains: Monica, Dena, Justine and Lynette.

Merry Christmas to Jill, Heidi, Kim S., and Emilou, too. Any parties? Gimme the keys!-I drive. Weird Science forever, Lisa(DR)

Just-ta-teen, I'm so glad we are still great pals. Have a Merry Christmas and don't forget the great new year's plan. Your friend, The Rebel Romper

Roy, What a wonderful Christmas this will be if only you are here with me. Merry Christmas. All My Love, Sandy

Merry Christmas Melissa Louis

Ou, Think guys! Merry X! C.B.

Dena and Tina; I hope you guys have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year! We will have to get together and do something. Have a great one!

Lisa, Angi, Carrie, Debbie and Mike, Thanks for being such good friends. Have a Merry Christmas! Love, Jill

Tim: I thought that I would be nice and send you a sweet little message; you're a sweet little freshman and I'm glad you're my brother. Merry Christmas!

C.C., I luv you and Merry Christmas. D.A.C.

Lynette-I hope you have a great Christmas and New Year. Always remember we're friends 'till the end! Thanks for always being there, I love ya! Merry Christmas Love, Tina P.S. Get your license! FLORIDA

Kelly-Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Don't eat too much over the holidays. If you eat too much, you know I will just make fun of you. Your buddy, Jon

Chris Anderson-How much money do I owe you now? A million?! Thanks for listening to all my nonsense, you have been a true friend. Keep lifting cheerleaders! Love, Tina Merry Christmas

Aaron, Thanks for all the good times we've had together. I hope this Christmas is the best ever. I love you. Love, Jill

Varsity Singer Members, Hope you all have a great vacation. Don't do too much partying! Just Kidding! Love, Lizzia

Mr. Bramblett, Mrs. Morgan, and Mr. Lewis, Have a good holiday! Merry Christmas!! Love, Lizzia

To Jill and Mike, my two bestest friends in the world. Next semester will be fun! Hey! By the way, have the happiest of holidays. Love ya!

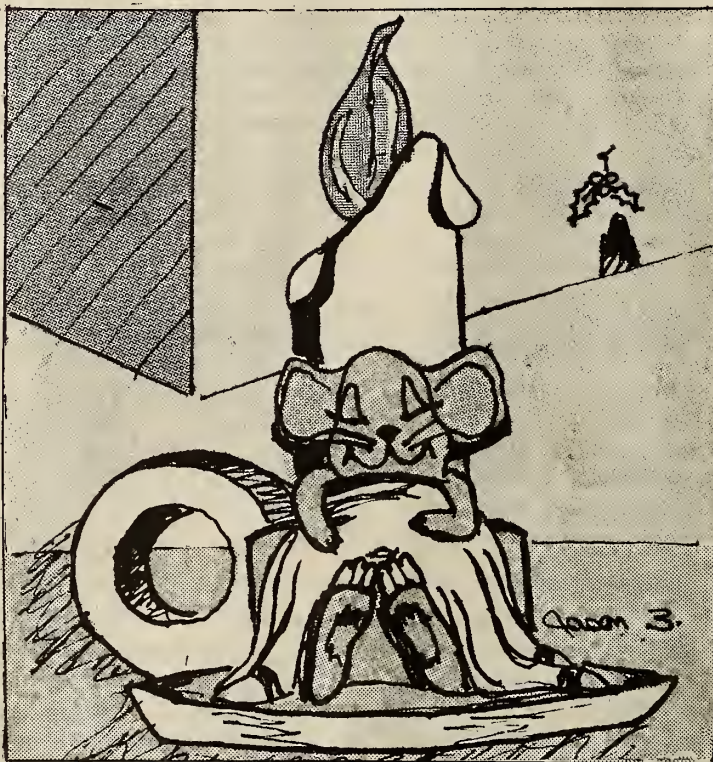
Hey ROTC, Have fun this Christmas! David, Tim C., Anne, Gary, Bruce, Kelli and Aaron. Love ya!

Merry Christmas to Finkbiner, Spears, Ervin, Aman, Tout, Jones, McClellan, Beck, Beck, Edwards, Smartz, Adams, Sutton, Berry, Valentine, Arvin, Byrd, DeWitz, Purvis, Cain and Mrs. Greenwood. C.S. Holmes.

Tina B. and Lynette C. To T-JG will be in your stocking and your's forever. To L- Good luck always with CD. I love you both- The star that needs a car.

Merry Christmas to the best-John, Margaret, Vince, Robby, Jill, Ladonna, David, Dana, David, Evan, Jackie, Nancy, Linda, Elizabeth, Cari, Lynette and Chris.

Stepher, have a merry! C.B.



Merry Christmas to the wrestlers, Mr. Arvin, Fink, Vollmer, Dana and Russell. Have a great season. Love, The Mat Maids

Jason R.-You're the greatest brother ever! I know you're getting good stuff for Christmas, but what about me? I love you very much, Dena R.

Dana Lue-I hope Santa fills your stocking with tons of goodies!(even T..) You know who! Have a wonderful Christmas! Call me. Love, Lynette

Dear Frank Zane Jr., Merry Christmas and Happy New Year baby! XOXOXO Love always, Neikro

Jason-I hope you have a great Christmas and a wonderful New Year! You really mean a lot to me. You're SPECIAL! Don't forget May 24, 1986. (I-4-3) Love Always, Tina XOXOXO

Dena R.-I hope Santa brings you everything you want (M.C.). "Rent-a-Rebel" remember! ha-ha Don't get too tanned in Florida. Remember: My stocking. Thanks for being my pal. Merry Christmas. Love, Tina

To Karolyn D. Byrd, I just wanted you to know that your surprise is very expensive, and how much you're worth. Love, T.D.B.

Merry Christmas to Kyle, Heather, Tony, Michael, Elva, Cynthia, John, Phil, Brian, Joe, Dena, Susan, Jill, Steve, Mr. Edwards and occasionally Jim: Physics Fools, C. Scott Holmes

Merry Christmas to the Minnesota Vikings, New York Mets, and to Coach Bobby Knight, his basketball team, and his roommate! C. Scott H.

Merry Christmas to the following: Lynette, Tina, Dena, Jill S., Jill F., Kristy, Krista, Heather, Lori, Jamey, Tonya, Mandy, Emily, Kim, Chris K., Chris E., Sherry, and Eléna. C. Scott H.

To Ericka, Dara, Ami, Carrie, and Tommy C. = The best bunch of friends in the world. Y'all have a Merry Christmas! Love, Kelly S.

To Pedro: The last few have been great! I hope you have a great vacation. I love you. Love, Kim

Rob, Hi! What's up! Just thought I would write a few lines to tell you Merry Christmas. I hope you have a great vacation. Love, Cocoa Koehler

Mr. Murphy, This hillbilly luv's you. P.S. My cat does too. Mrs. Murphy



To Mr. Arvin: You are our favortie teacher, no matter what you say about us. Merry Christmas and good luck in wrestling. We love you, Ding and Dong

To Anothny: You're our bestest buddy in the whole world. We love you. Merry Christmas! Dawn and Therese

Dear Michael, I'm sorry for everything and I do love you. I just need time to figure out what is going to happen. Merry Christmas! Love Always, Dara

Wrestlers: I wish you guys the best of luck. Kick their butts. **Mat Maids:** Hope you enjoy this season. Everyone have a Merry Christmas!!!

Chris, You have been a total doll. You're a crazy woman. I hope you have the Merriest Christmas, ever. Love ya, Chris

Jill Marie, Thanx for your support and kindness. I can't tell you how much your friendship means to me. I love you. Merry Christmas. Ski

To Mr. L, Mr. B., and Mrs. M. Thanks for your concern, supportnad understanding. Mark

Jeffy I just wanted to wish you a Merry Christmas and I hope you have a wonderful new year! Always thinking about ya! Amy Sue

Ken, I wish things could have worked out between us. But oh well, Merry Christmas. Love, Carie

Jerry, Hey Merry Christmas! Remember whatever happens, thanks for always being there for me. Love. Friends forever.

To my brother Joe Collins Have a long, living life. You're really special, even though I don't act like it. Love, your sis, Jennifer Collins

Donna Dennison Have a very wonderful Christmas. Be safe and loving. Maybe we can get together over break. Merry Christmas. your friend always, Jennifer Collins

To all my jolly friends in Music Theory, Choralaires, Concert Choir, Varsity Singers, and Madrigals. Have a super Christmas. "Elsie"

Amy G., Hope you have a great birthday, a great Christmas, and a great new year! Be ready to party BIG! Love, Tonya

Heather, Mandy, Jamey, Lori, Tori, Janis, Ladonna, and Tammy, may the best of "86" have the best Christmas ever! Love ya all lots- Tonya

Kelly A., Butch P., Billy H., Tori W., Matt L., Scott B., Mat S., David V., Tammy D., Amy G., and all wrestlers. Merry Christmas!

Heather, may your Christmas be as white inside as the snow outside!(the new year too) Tonya

Chris, the two years we've had together have been great! I hope the rest of our years together are as great as these! I LOVE YOU! Tammy

To Jon and Roberta, hope you have a great vacation. Stay out of trouble and have a very Merry Christmas. Stephanie

To Joni and Debbie, have a great time over Christmas break. Thanks for all your help while Tom was gone! Love, Stephanie

Victoria and Amy: Thank you for being such good friends. You're so unusual. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Forbes

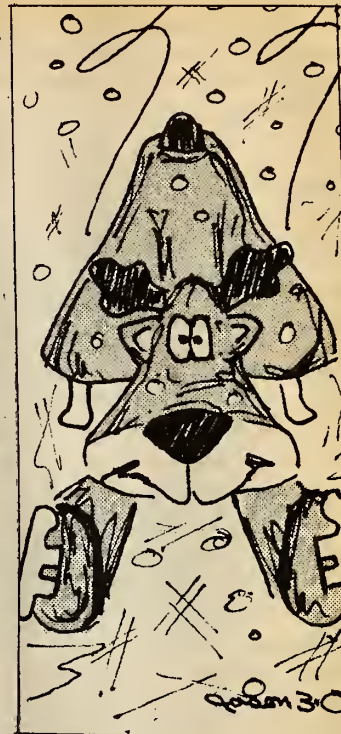
to all the conservatives in Current Issues: It's time to get rid of that chicken-necked cowboy in office and get liberal. Merry Christmas, Emily

Barry Evans(mono), we hope you have a very Merry Christmas! By the way don't forget to wear you bold, red underwear. The Girls of the Band

To Cindy-Lou, have a great vacation and a very Merry Christmas! Love ya, Stephanie

So that I will not leave any of my friends out I would like to say hello to everyone and wish you a Merry Christmas!

Vicki and Kelly, to my best friends (the WILD ones!) Let's have a lot of fun over break, o.k.? Have a Merry Christmas! Love, Kristie



Jay Merry Christmas! Love, Kim To Jason and Bob, Merry Christmas and the Miami Dolphins aren't worth their weight in coal for your stockings. C. Scott H.

Merry Christmas to Mrs. Aman, her family and Michele (a friend of the family.) Merry Christmas to the Student Council and the Tower. C. Scott Holmes

To Jimmy Morgan, You know you are great looking. You are all I want for Christmas! I'll be sure to ask Santa for you! Love, XXX

Scott Holmes, You are the BIGGEST fool around! I hope Santa puts rocks and coal in your stocking! Merry Christmas Love, Lynette

To Christine Kohout, be prepared for Seventeen Candles! (ha-ha) I hope you have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Lynette

To question number one, I hope you have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year! I still want that red Mustang convertible, okay? Love, question number two

To all the Seniors of 1986, who's in the mix, have a nice holiday. Don't do what I wouldn't do.

Merry Christmas to Stephanie, Monica, Dena, Kurt, Steve G., Steve S., Rob and Mr. Massy: you are great people to work with. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Kevin

Steph, Ang, Susie, Dennis, Dena and Damon: You're a super group of officers! Merry Christmas! Love, Angie

Mrs. Sutton: Anyone who survives the problems you face everyday deserves as great Christmas. Happy Holidays! Angie Sheets

I wish all my friends and the class of "88" a Merry Christmas. Especially Stephie and Robby, the best friends anyone could ever have.

Sandy, My toes are cold, my soul is warm. You bring the blanket and I'll bring the fire. Do you believe in dreams? Love, Gregory

Justine, Dana and Lori, have a nice Christmas. Love, Tim

Kelly and Vicki, Merry Christmas and good luck in the future. Love, Tim

Johnny Walker, Merry Christmas from a person who likes you very much and hope to get to know you a lot better. Love always, Vicky

Merry CHristmas to Room 42 U.S. History classes. I'm proud of your efforts. Have a great holiday! Mr. Massy

Merry Christmas to Tower staffers! Thanks for all your hard work. I hope you all have a wonderful holiday! Mr. Massy

EM, Our friendship means so much to me! More? Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, ME

Mark, I'm glad we're together. Keep it that way. I would look terrible as a nun. I love you 4 ever babe K.D.

Mrs. Aman: Thanks for caring and giving so much to Council. You're truly a special person. Happy Holidays Love, Angie

To Dena, Emily, Jill S., Heidi, Cathy, Lisa Marie, Angie S., Angie S., Kristy, Chris E., Chris K., Jill F., Tina, Lynette, Justine, Kelly, Christine, Karen K., and Jessica, Merry Christmas! Love, Kim

Time, you're a real sweetheart and I love ya! I hope Lee Wellers walks into County Seat and sweeps me away. Merry Christmas! Love, Chris

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the greatest group I know of-Student Council of 85-86. Mrs. Pat Aman

Mark, You're so cute, I love you! Now can I please have a dog? I love ya, Kimmy

Randy, I want you to know I love you and appreciate everything you have done for me. Thank You. Love always, Melissa (flooper)

Jimmy, Karen, Tony, Steve, Arletta, Elva, Kim, Mrs. Keaton and the rest of advanced chemistry. Christmas it is...because it is. Merry Christmas. Brian V.B.

Emily, Look at a picture of senior winceez, look in the mirror, any resemblance? Love, your puppeteers, Steve and Brian

Donna, to my best friend, Merry Christmas. Penny

Chere Christine Brunet Joyeux noel, ma jolie soeur!!! Avec beaucoup d'amour, Jill

Merry Christmas Kimmy! I just don't know what I would do without you. Love, Jill

Mark, babe, I love you more than you can ever know. Don't ever leave and never change. I love you, Kim

Laura and Cathy, you are two of the most important people in my life. Thanks for being there. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Kevin

Lynette, Keep practicing your dancing and drinking skills! Maybe next Christmas, Seventeen Candles will be out. Thanks for being a friend. Merry Christmas! Christine

To Lynette Corey, Karen, Kelly, Jimmy DeArmond, Brian



VanBuskirk, Anthony Smith, Eric Fetty and Paul Conner. Merry Christmas to you all! Chris Kohout

To all my advanced chemistry buddies, Kim Schweitzer, Emily Winslow, Kyle Fulton, Jimmy DeArmond and Brian Van Buskirk. Merry Christmas to you all! Chris Kohout

Mrs. McClellen, What would you do without our lovely, cheerful faces during sixth period? We hope you have the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year. Love, Chris and Lynette

To K.S., Hi! I just thought I would write, to tell you I still care. You just make me mad sometimes. Love "G"Baby

EM: What would you like for Christmas? ME?

Merry Christmas to my LITTLE brother, Big Jim, his LITTLE sister, Chris J., his wife, Robbie V. and his mistress, Paul and Jason. C. Scott H.

Jeannine and Lynette, You two are my very best friends! Have a Merry Christmas! I know you will! Love ya, Lizzia

Mrs. Simmons, Tina B., Cindy B., Kristy D., Sherri P., Paul H., Robin J., and Jessica H. I hope you all have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love, Lynette

To Sandra, We had to cut some Christmas greetings because of poor taste so I decided to use the space to tell you to keep the faith, keep dreaming, and you won't be disappointed. Love, from him

Lara, Patience, patience, patience and all will come together in the year 2000! Keep learning, K. Gregory

Marj, May you and Mark have a very Merry Christmas and may the new year bring the joy of new life. Steve

Barry and Susan, It's raining. Isn't it nice? Lotsa Larfs, Tim

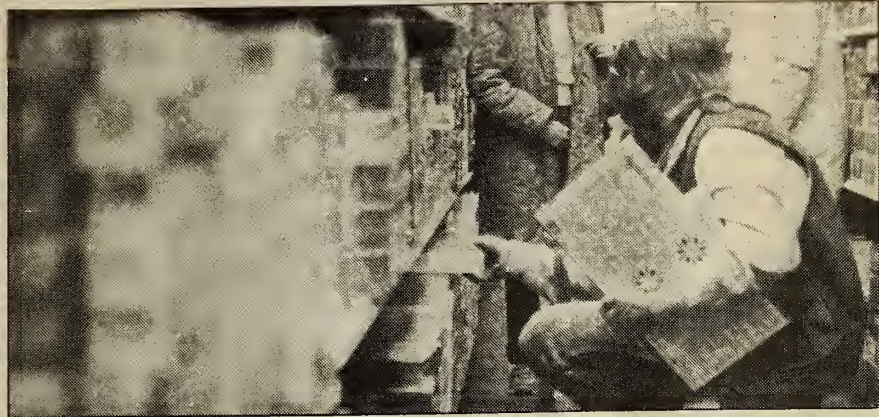
Hey, Mr. Walters, If a falling person mathematically can never hit the ground, then theoretically, do we call for a math teacher or a fireman? Merry Christmas, a concerned student

Mrs. Elder, I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Oh yeah, by the way I would like some bonus points for Christmas, please! Prayerfully, Robert Long

Dear Li'l Kim, Varikina, and Larissa: I love you all and may you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Big Rob

Erika, don't worry! Santa will leave you lots of presents! He knows that you have been a good little girl. Love you, Daddy.

Christmas



Far left: The downtown Christmas tree sets the Circle aglow for the last time until repairs of the Circle Monument are completed. (photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

Above: Shoppers scramble for Christmas gifts at Washington Square. (photo by Emily Winslow)

Left: Plainfield Junior High School students sing carols also at Washington Square. (photo by Emily Winslow)

Junior acts as Santa Claus

Ho! Ho! Ho! Christmas is coming and so is Santa, but not from the North Pole. He is at Howe but better known here as junior Ron Sheedy.

Sheedy's parents are active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars; his father being commander of the post. So Mae Allen, head of the Junior Girls Group, asked Sheedy to play Santa at the Veteran's Hospital last year, while the girls entertained.

"I was surprised," Sheedy said.

He explained that another man had been playing Santa for years. "I didn't think they'd ask me," he added.

Sheedy was a little hesitant at first, "But then I realized it was for a good cause," he said.

This year Sheedy has added two more stops on his route. Besides doing the Veterans Hospital again Dec. 14, he also went along with the other Media Club members to the Marion County Guardians Home, last Monday.

They sang, played games and Sheedy acted as Santa.

He will also go with his U.S. History class to a needy family's home Dec. 22, in the Adopt-a-Family program. They will decorate the house, give gifts, and provide Christmas dinner for the family.

Sheedy enjoys doing this. "It's fun," he said, "It's neat to see how people react."

He also likes working with kids. "They jump up and down.

They enjoy it," he said.

Sheedy's parents support his efforts. "They like it; they like to see me supporting the veterans," he explained.

Sheedy said he would do it again next year for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, if asked.

This is the second year Sheedy has donned the red attire and done his part to spread love and joy through the Christmas season.

Rocky Horror

Cult classic rages 10 years

It's 3:10 on Friday. As the bell sounds, you lurch from your seat and deftly sweep your books into your arms and swarm towards the door.

At home, a shopping list is put together with practiced ease. This list, however, is quite unlike that of most teenagers.

Rice, newspaper, playing cards, party favors, confetti, and a lighter is at the top of the list. A quick check around the house shows that rice, newspaper, and your squirtgun are present. A quick jaunt to the nearest Convenient store, and then you're back home, waiting for midnight...

The car ride is like a trivia game. You recite a line from the show, and your friends reply in unison with a crude, usually sexual remark.

Arriving at the theater, you adroitly place your squirt gun in the small of your back. You buy your ticket, and wait impatiently as each bag is searched, and each person patted down.

You all breathe a sigh of relief as you enter the theater. You've fooled security once again. Behind you, a shouted expletive informs you that another squirtgun has been confiscated.

You and your friends choose seats near the front. The tension is mounting and as you sense the lights dimming, a cheer goes up. A chant of "lips, lips" follows suit, and a pair of lips appear, floating on the black screen. As the lips sing the title track, a crowded theater boos the heroes and applauds the villains as the opening credits are shown.

This is not a new scene. Nor is it a new movie. For a decade this has been repeated at theaters around the country.

Written by Briton Richard O'Brien, the original musical made the remarkable transition to film unadulterated.

O'Brien, who portrays the Handyman, Riff Raff in the film, stated at a recent New York City party for the film's 10th anniversary that the movie has grossed sixty million dollars. "They never released it, (officially) and it's made sixty million dollars, I was thinkin' that may be for the 20th or 25th anniversary, we'd have an official release," he said. As the opening scene of the movie lights the screen, hand fulls of rice take flight in the audience. You reply to a rather large scattering of it, with a squirt toward

it's point of origin.

As the hero and heroine appear on the screen, boos and slurs, several profane, fill the theater.

Brad Majors, played by Barry Bostwick, dubbed as the hero, is a nerdish, bespectacled clod, with few wits, and fewer chances to display them, and Janet Weiss, played by Susan Sarandon, is touted as the heroine, a goody-two shoes, never kisses till the fourth date type.

In the first song, the crowd around you has some fun altering the lyrics, and more than a few obscene remarks fill the jovial atmosphere. Brad proposes to Janet, and after accepting, she decides that they must tell the man who brought them together.

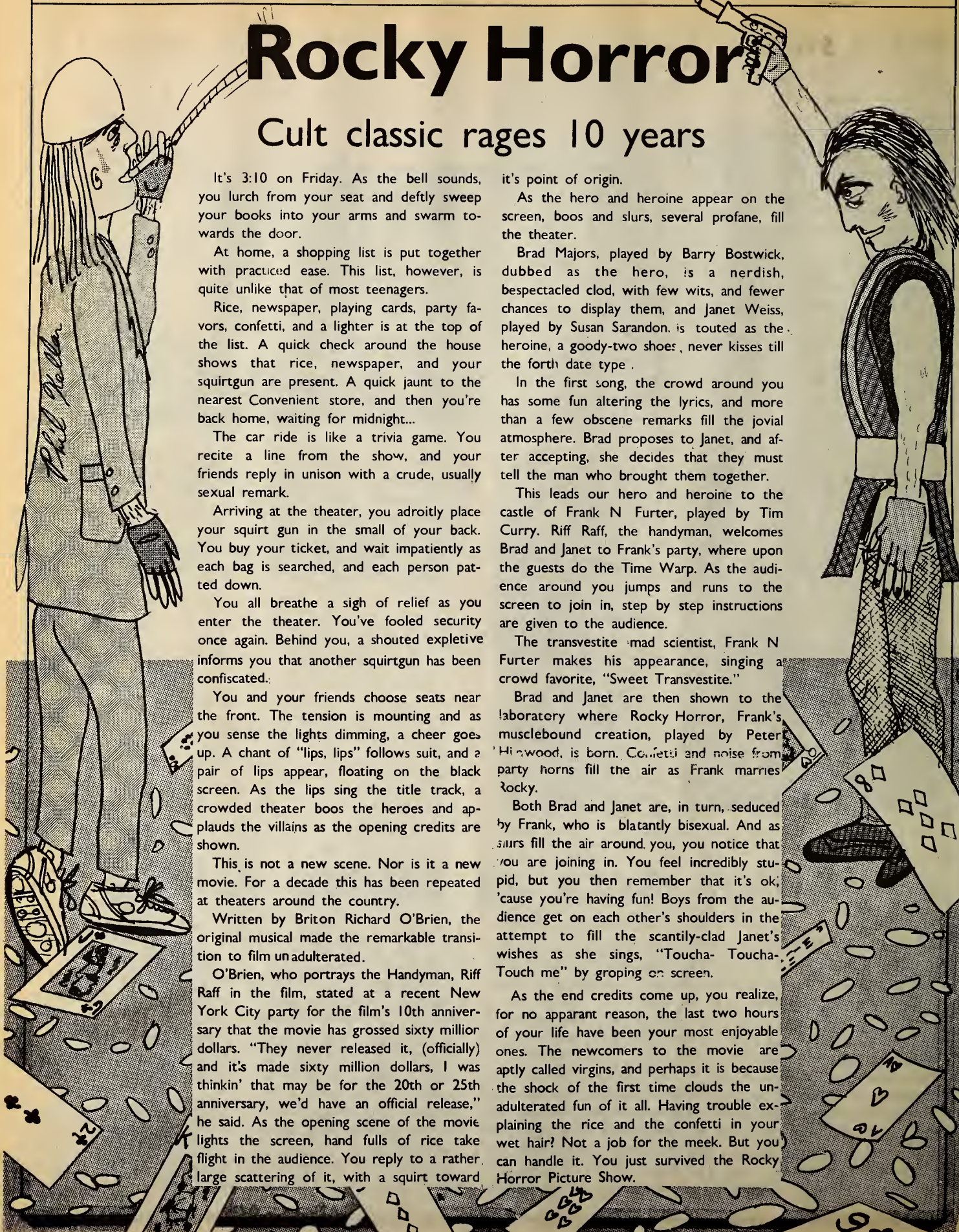
This leads our hero and heroine to the castle of Frank N Furter, played by Tim Curry. Riff Raff, the handyman, welcomes Brad and Janet to Frank's party, where upon the guests do the Time Warp. As the audience around you jumps and runs to the screen to join in, step by step instructions are given to the audience.

The transvestite mad scientist, Frank N Furter makes his appearance, singing a crowd favorite, "Sweet Transvestite."

Brad and Janet are then shown to the laboratory where Rocky Horror, Frank's musclebound creation, played by Peter Hinwood, is born. Confetti and noise from party horns fill the air as Frank marries Rocky.

Both Brad and Janet are, in turn, seduced by Frank, who is blatantly bisexual. And as slurs fill the air around you, you notice that you are joining in. You feel incredibly stupid, but you then remember that it's ok, 'cause you're having fun! Boys from the audience get on each other's shoulders in the attempt to fill the scantily-clad Janet's wishes as she sings, "Toucha- Toucha- Touch me" by groping on screen.

As the end credits come up, you realize, for no apparant reason, the last two hours of your life have been your most enjoyable ones. The newcomers to the movie are aptly called virgins, and perhaps it is because the shock of the first time clouds the unadulterated fun of it all. Having trouble explaining the rice and the confetti in your wet hair? Not a job for the meek. But you can handle it. You just survived the Rocky Horror Picture Show.



Howe students enjoy participation in 'Hoosiers'

Not many people are given the chance to be in a movie, but Indiana residents were invited to dress in '50's garb and go to Hinkle Field House for the filming of "Hoosiers" on December fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth, many Howe students accepted this invitation.

Theresa Marshall (graduate of '85) went on Thursday for the filming of a basketball game at Hinkle Field House.

She and a friend (Kim Wurster), a paid extra, to sit in the front for most of the filming. Said Miss Marshall, "It was real interesting. We had to pantomime most of the time, while they 'panned' the crowd. She added that it seemed to take forever. "We were there from about five to midnight." She thought it took so long "because the basketball players kept missing. They were simply awful."

Annie Scott (also a graduate of '85) was offered an actual

part in "Hoosiers." She said that she made it to the final cut for her part. "They called me up and offered me the part. It was one of the main cheerleaders for Milan." Miss Scott turned down the part because "they wanted me to get a bob like Tina Barger's and I didn't want to get it cut." She also added that the time for filming and the time that she worked conflicted. She would have earned \$4 an hour.

Directed by Indiana-rooted David Anspaugh and co-starring Gene Hackman and Barbara Hershey, "Hoosiers" is about the 1954 Milan High School state basketball championship team. But Hollywood changed the name of the school to Hickory.

There is also a love story. Gene Hackman, a big-time New Yorker comes down and precedes to coach a winning team. Using his resources (there was only about seventy-five guys in the entire Milan High School), he

manages to bring his team to state, all the while, establishing a liason with Barbara Hershey, a teacher at Hickory.

In Indianapolis, the shootings for the film were of the basketball playoff scenes. Most of the students that participated as an extra in film felt it was a fun, educating experience.

Miss Marshall, who is presently taking acting classes at IUPUI, appreciated the feeling of "just being in a little part of a movie." She said that she really felt the atmosphere was tremendous. "I thought I was at a basketball game instead of the filming of a movie. I've learned to get into character, so perhaps it wasn't as hard for me to pretend."

Because there was less than anticipated crowds on the three weekdays, attraction 'awards' were offered. They added to the already extensive coverage that was in progress. Most people that attended, heard about the

filming from the radio, friends, and finally from an announcement Vice-Principal Bruce Beck put on the P.A. system. Steve Baker said, "We went on a Thursday and a Friday." He went with senior Damon Jones and a few of their friends. "We found out about it from the radio and friends Mrs. Schick from the computer lab also went."

"There wasn't nearly as many people there on Thursday as on Friday. Friday there was a game before they started filming, so they talked some of the people into staying," Baker added. "During rest breaks for the actors, they had mimes and drawings for \$100 dollar bills to entertain us," he concluded.

In conclusion, Miss Marshall said, "I would say it was one of my favorite things I've done all year. It was a real experience. I think every one should have gone. After all, how often do you get to be in a movie?"

Students awakenings to myths of Santa Claus differ

You hear the prancing of little reindeer hooves as they land upon your roof, the thud of Santa jumping down the chimney, and the crunch crunch as he eats the cookies left for him with care. Santa has arrived.

Or has he? Wasn't the prancing simply the rats in the attic, the thud the chair breaking as your father sat down to eat Santa's cookies.

The realization that Santa Claus isn't real is an utter disappointment to many children. But many years later, after the shock has worn off, we can look back and laugh.

Senior Mike Skaggs said, "I found out Santa wasn't real when I was about six years old. My dad went outside with a shotgun, shot it into the air, and said Santa had died." "I took it like a man, I walked into my room with dignity and cried," he said.

In most cases, as with Senior Tammy Cooper and Junior David Adams, presents were found prior to Santa's arrival. But Christmas was still a treat without the real Saint Nick. "The real fun of Christmas is putting up the tree and having all the good stuff to eat," Ms. Cooper said.

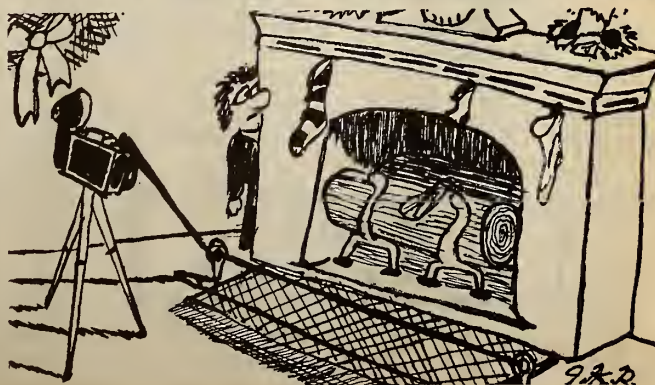
Junior Damon Clark remembers one Christmas Eve night when he was nine years old. He and his brother waited up all night for Santa and finally asked their mother if Santa had been there. "My mom said he had landed outside my window when I was asleep and I asked her how he could when there wasn't any snow on the roof," said Clark. "She said he had put hay on it and glided onto that." "I couldn't really believe that," he added.

Other students were let down more easily.

Freshmen Mamie Thomas re-

members well when she found out Santa was not real. "My mom told me when I was eleven, that as long as their was parents there will be a Santa Claus." I remember one year when my brother got a motorcycle and I asked how Santa got it down the chimney." "My mom said Santa had a magic key to our house and I always believed that."

Junior Robert Smith explained, plums will be dancing once again.



Hornets Put Win Streak on Line

Howe to battle undefeated, ranked Rockets

Rob Long
Sports editor

The Howe Hornets are looking to better their record in tonight's home game as they take on the ranked Broad Ripple Rockets.

Stated Howe coach Jake Thompson, "You know me. I'm always sitting up here contemplating and trying to figure out how to get the job done." It just may take a great deal of that contemplating to defeat the highly ranked Rockets.

The Rockets, who got off to a 4-0 season start, are tough in every phase of the game. "They're big, strong, quick, and mobile," stated Thompson. "I don't know if they have any weaknesses," he added.

Broad Ripple coach Bill Smith, does not agree. He feels the Rockets must be more consistent. "We need to work on converting turnovers to points," said Smith. He also pointed to free-throw shooting and "bench mileage" as weaknesses. Stated

Smith, "At this point our mental concentration is not where I'd like it to be."

To win, the Hornets must control the game. "We have got to try to control the tempo," said Thompson.

Part of that will include stopping Broad Ripple senior, Mark Lenoir. The 6' 4" guard is the Rockets' leading scorer, and rebounder and he leads the team in assists. He is scoring at a clip of 21.7 points per game. "He's an outstanding player. Mark is one of the best players in the country," stated Thompson.

It had been thought that Howe would be without the services of 6'3" junior Mark St. Martin.

Although Thompson wants very much for St. Martin to play, he expressed the idea that St. Martin's health is the most important thing.

St. Martin is a dedicated player. "He wants to play bad," said Thompson. Recently, St. Martin has been present at practices and warmed up with the

In a surprise announcement, doctors have given junior Mark St. Martin approval to play. He was cleared last Friday and has seen limited action against Cathedral and Park Tudor. He is expected to play tonight against Broad Ripple.

team. "I told him whatever he wanted to do as far as warming up or sitting on the bench was fine," said Thompson. "Naturally he is frustrated."

The Hornets are dealing with other minor injuries that could slow them down. "That could be a problem," stated Thompson. "The big thing with us is we're small and not deep. We can go six deep, seven at the most."

For the Hornets to be successful, they must be patient offensively. "They (Broad Ripple) come out to take you out of the game defensively," said Thompson.

Howe will be led by 6' 2 1/2" Clyde Spencer. The senior center leads the Hornets in scoring, (at 23 points per game) and in rebounding. Spencer is not a selfish player, Thompson contends. "Clyde's a team player; he leads the team in assists," stated Thompson.

Smith looked forward to Howe about a week before the game. He feels that looking forward too far in advance is being cocky. In fact, he stated, "If you get cocky, you get your ass beat."

However, Smith stated that they had scouted Howe. He feels the key to any game is converting the opponents mistakes and turnovers into points.

To combat the strengths of Broad Ripple's veteran squad, Howe must control the tempo of the game and play good transitional basketball. Said Thompson, "We don't have a lot of depth or size, but we'll perform well."

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Wrestlers expect to challenge Cathedral for city crown

The Howe varsity wrestling squad got off to an impressive start with a 64-12 victory over Seccina on the 4th.

According to Howe coach Jim Arvin, the team has a good leadership base. This base is exemplified by its captains: Mark Cleary, Bill Holiday, Mat Slaughter, Ron Grayson, and Dave Vespo.

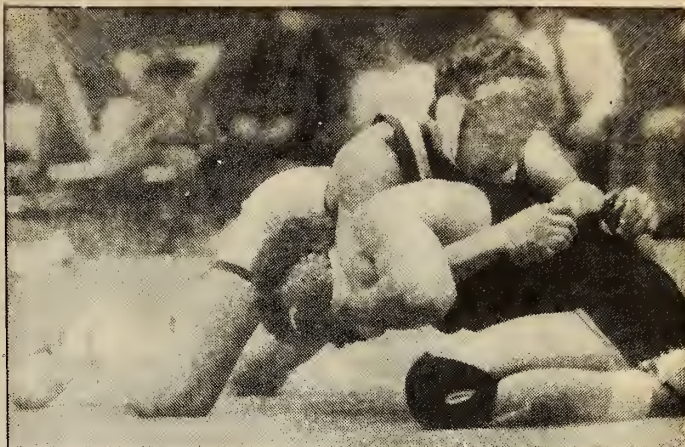
Arvin feels that his team will do very well this season because of their winning attitude. Said Arvin, "The kids' mental attitude is a lot of good wrestling." Arvin is equally optimistic about the freshmen.

With the institution of wrestling at the junior high school level, "the boys are coming in well prepared." Arvin stated that

Howe picked up six of the junior high city champions this season.

With the final round of the city tourney on Saturday, Arvin said, "I feel we have a good chance at winning city." He pointed to Cathedral "as the team to beat." Arvin mentioned that Cathedral has won city the last four years, and has six good wrestlers back from last year. Arvin feels that the city will be decided by "how many non-winners place high."

Overall, Arvin expects a good season. Arvin said that students have worked hard and will reap the benefits. Arvin feels this type of devotion is necessary because "wrestling is a way of life."



Senior David Vespo prepares to pin his 138 pound opponent from Broad Ripple last Tuesday. Howe won 48-21. (photo by Emily Winslow)



Junior Steve Sommerville gasps for air while swimming the butterfly just before he wins his heat last Wednesday against Westfield Washington. Howe won 57-36. (photo by Brian Van Buskirk)

Unexpected turnout boosts swim team

Stephanie Miller

In an incredible understatement, Howe's Boys Swim Team Coach, Chuck Page, stated that this year's team is a "step up" from last season's. With a greater turnout than expected, and three returning lettermen, the team is expected to continue a building process.

The team has been practicing hard for two months and is building up for their meets in December and January. Page stated, "I think as hard as they've been practicing, they are going to represent Howe well."

Page also pointed out that the swimmers have some disadvantages. Page feels that one disadvantage

is that he does not teach Zellner, diving and freestyle.

at Howe, and therefore he cannot see the athletes in the school atmosphere. Also, the boys must travel to Tech for their practices. They must share the pool with Tech's swimmers, which prevents them from practicing until 6-9 p.m. "I think it really says a lot for the guys, that they are willing to do this," says Page.

Howe's swim team consists of nine swimmers. They are: Jim McClary, freestyle; Steve Sommerville, butterfly; and freestyle. Alan O'Connor, breaststroke; Scott Wright, backstroke; Jeremy Kincaid, freestyle; Mike Billingsly, backstroke; Jason Wahl, freestyle and butterfly; Jon Martin, freestyle and butterfly; and Jim

Returning lettermen for Howe are juniors Jim McClary, Steve Sommerville and sophomore Scott Wright.

This is one of Howe's largest boy's swim teams in recent years.

The program has been on the brink of extinction several times, but the efforts of Howe's Athletic Director, Rick Hewitt, have kept the program intact.

Also, last season's swimmers contributed to the efforts of recruiting new swimmers. Two new swimmers are expected to be joining the team soon.



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Girls roll into city tourney

Kina Thackray
Copy Editor

With team play and a balanced scoring attack, Howe's Lady Hornets have rolled to an impressive 7-1 start.

Taking that record into the City Tournament pleases Howe coach Otis Curry. "They couldn't be doing better," states Curry "Well, maybe a little," he chuckled.

The girls are also very positive. Senior Elva Keaton said, "We have a strong, very talented team. When we concentrate and cut down on careless errors, we play better than a lot of teams."

The team felt that everyone had contributed to their record this season unlike last season when the team was dependent so much on Natalie Ochs. Said Tasha Price, "I feel that we work together as a team on the floor. We don't depend on just one person to pull through for us." Kim Pritt echoed Ms. Price's sentiments. "All of us work together as a team," she said.

The only game that the team has lost was to Lawrence Central on the 12th. They were without the services of their leading

scorer Tasha Price.

Although it was a losing effort, Curry feels the team played well. "We played one of our best games this year, but we're still very inexperienced," said Curry.

"We also have a lot of talent. Losing one game doesn't put us in a bad position," he added. "This is the first time they (Lawrence Central) beat us in three years. I guess it was probably good for us. You learn a lot. When we fall(lose a game) we just have to work that much harder," he concluded.

Ms. Keaton (captain) as the only senior, is considered to be one of the leaders," said Curry. "She contributes a lot of time and effort. She is also one of the hardest workers on the team," he added.

Last year, both Dana Ochs and Ms. Price had older sisters on the team, (Natalie Ochs and Tracy Price). They graduated last year. Both of the girls felt that they had gained a lot from playing with their sisters. Said Ms. Price, "When I was playing with my sister, she always supported me. Whenever I was doing something wrong, she would come over to me, tell me, and help me."

Curry feels that the void left by the older sisters has been filled. "There are no problems," he said. "Both Tasha and Dana are independent people. They don't follow their sisters that much. They all are different girls. They all go on and get the job done."

On Monday, the City Tourney started. Curry thought "Howe has a very good chance to pull off a victory."

Ms. Price agreed. "I think we will come up with a win. Roncalli is a tough team, but I feel that if we play as a team, we will be a tough team for Roncalli to beat."

Ms. Pritt was also optimistic. She stated, "Everyone has to have the idea in their head, we're going to win."

Curry also said that Roncalli would probably be the most competition. "They've lost one game too. I'm looking forward to the game. Roncalli has been to several of our games to scout us. They're ranked in the top twenty in the state. I'm not that worried. Over the years, I've had one of the few city teams that could compete with the county schools. We're about even (with Roncalli). Our team had a very good defense."

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Healthiness of weight loss is hot issue on wrestling scene

Dennis Trinkle

"A pint is a pound the world around." This is one of the sayings most often heard from wrestling coach James Arvin when he is talking to his team about weight loss.

Weight loss is the leading topic people relate to wrestling, according to Arvin. It also is the topic which according to Arvin draws the most controversy.

The controversy arises over whether it is in fact healthy or unhealthy to lose weight. According to Arvin, "weight loss is an individual process - some people can lose weight with no trouble; while others have to struggle to lose one half of a pound."

According to Arvin, "there are as many ways to lose weight as there are individuals." The only constant formula for weight loss is that to lose weight you must decrease calorie input and increase calorie output," said Arvin.

Some of the techniques used for weight loss by wrestlers are jogging, sit-ups, push ups and weight lifting. There are good ways according to Arvin.

"Some wrestlers do try and lose weight by not eating," says Arvin. "We do not encourage starvation," he added. According to Arvin, proper dieting is a very important aspect of weight loss. The main point for most wrestlers though is to properly maintain it.

Arvin stated, "You can't eat pizza after the game and you can't drink coke, but that doesn't mean you can't have a proper diet."

So what is all the weight loss aimed at? Well, according to Arvin he looks for a healthy percentage of body fat, which is measured by a caliper or dunk tank. A caliper is a devise which pinches skin in various places to give one an accurate body fat percentage reading. Methodist Hospital also has

a dunk tank that will provide expert readings on percentage of body fat.

The ideal level according to Arvin is a 10% body fat level. This is the point at which a good athlete can perform well according to Arvin. "If you get below this you don't have enough energy and if you're above this you aren't at your peak stage," stated Arvin.

Some wrestlers have done an excellent job of losing weight and getting in proper shape. Arvin points to senior, Mark Cleary who weighed in at 262 pounds last season. Arvin says, "I talked to Mark last year and told him that he needed to bring his weight down to 185."

This season Cleary is down to 185. Said Arvin, "Mark knew what he needed to do, he set a proper diet, and he stayed to it. He did a good job of losing it and now he is maintaining it."

According to Arvin, Cleary used a proper diet and exercise to lose his weight. It was a disciplined effort on his part.

Other Howe wrestlers have used more eccentric means of weight loss. One of these means is: inducing vomiting and taking laxatives to lose weight. Before it became illegal, wrestlers used to sit in what was called a sweat box, which was a large box with heaters inside, in an attempt to lose weight. One past Howe wrestler used to run down to Monument Circle and back to lose weight. Two of the most unusual methods of weight loss used by Howe wrestlers loss are: shaving off of their hair and a method which, is quite difficult to understand. Wrestlers who need to lose a half a pound or less can stand on their heads and lose weight in about five minutes.

Overall there are many ways to lose weight and to achieve the proper percentage of body fat. Howe wrestlers, both past and present have tried almost all of them.

Long Shots

Rob Long
Sports editor

Fat slobs poor excuse for pros

It is often said that the pro version of a sport is not as good as the high school or collegiate version. Never has this been more true than with the overweight, unintelligent buffoons who roll around a ring participating in the sport called professional wrestling.

What I can't understand is: Why are so many people, including high school students, infatuated with pro wrestling?

Is it the strange names? I have wondered: Do all pro wrestlers have to have strange names? Consider names such as Greg "The Hammer" Valentine, Rowdy Roddy Piper, Cowboy Bob Orton, Hulk Hogan, Big John Studd, or the Junk Yard Dog. Or maybe you like the country sound; names such as Uncle Elmer, Hillbilly Jim, and Cousin Junior.

Speaking of strange, let's take a look at some of pro wrestling's most unusual matches.

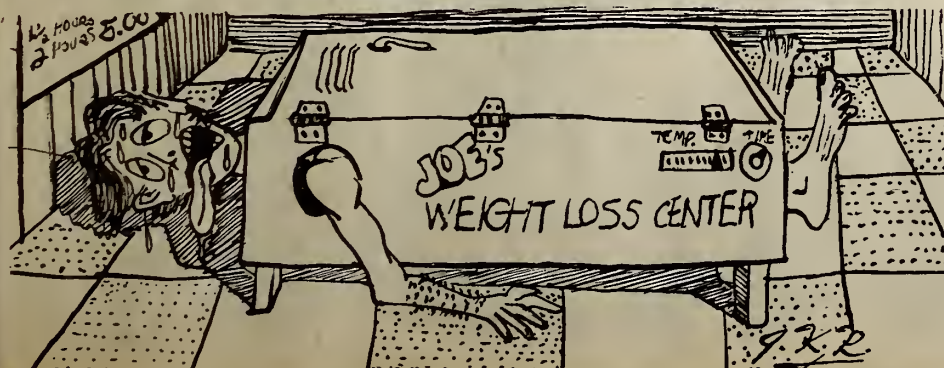
First there's the "Battle Royale" where about 20 oversized idiots "wrestle" at the same time; the object being to throw one another over the top rope until only one idiot remains.

But, let's face the facts (or the cage). Everyone knows the most dangerous match of all is the "steel cage" match. The only unusual thing about this match is that someone's back yard fence surrounds the ring.

As you can see, pro wrestling is a joke. I'd hate to insult these so called "professional" wrestlers, but I doubt they'd have the intelligence to read this column anyway.

The bottom line here, is money. For some reason, people pay money or tune in to watch this display of phony athletics.

If you really want to see competitive, skillful wrestling, there are plenty of fine wrestlers on high school teams in Marion County, particularly at Howe.



Sound Advice

1985 reflects perfection for Mellencamp

Perfect Year...

"Me and the boys play six nights a week, but whenever we play here we always feel more nervous, cause we always want to play better here than we do anywhere else in the country."

John Cougar Mellencamp began his concert with that quote. The concert, at Market Square Arena last Sunday night, lasted just over two hours.

Mellencamp was greeted with a standing ovation, which he graciously accepted. "It's awfully nice to be here in this 'small town,'" he said.

The show opened with the old folk tune "Grandma's Theme" which lead into "Small Town." Except for "Jack and Diane," Mellencamp took care of **Scarecrow**, his latest album. During the first half of his concert. "Minutes to Memories" came next followed by "Lonely of Night."

Mellencamp ended the first half of his show with "Ain't Even

Done With The Night," one of his earliest hits.

Before he left the stage, He made a plea to help save America's Farmers from the financial disaster that they are facing. He asked people to write their senators about this 'Tragedy.'

Mellencamp seemed perfectly at home on stage. He used every part of the stage equally. At one point he ventured out into the audience, only to be mobbed by fans.

Entertainment also came in the form of stories. He revealed the inspiration for his "Rumbleseat" which was easily as entertaining as his performance of the song.

He continued with acoustic versions of "I Need A Lover" and "Ain't Even Done With The Night." Both drew big responses from the crowd.

After playing the familiar "Hurts So Good" and "Pink Houses," with two reprisals,

Mellencamp closed with a series of 60's classics like "Mony, Mony" and Proud Mary."

In response to one of the many ovations Mellencamp said, "You guys sure know how to make a guy feel at home."

Mellencamp and his band were in excellent form. The group is much the same as when it started. Larry Crane and Mike Wanchil were on guitars with Tony Myers on Bass. Lisa Germand played the electric fiddle and Kenny Aronoff on drums.

The biggest disappointment was the fact that Mellencamp played all of his new material and big hits early, leaving nothing substantial for an encore.

Although the concert lasted just over two hours (others have been reported at almost three) it was definitely one of the best of 1985.

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Perfect Album

Scarecrow

John Cougar Mellencamp

John Cougar Mellencamp's **Scarecrow**, is a classic Cougar album. The album combines bluesy tunes with lyrics that reek of small town life.

Cougar's political views shine through in the lyrics in several of the album's tracks. "Rain on the Scarecrow," the title track, tells the listener of the plight of poverty stricken farmers across the nation.

"Minutes to Memories" is an Indiana based song. It relates the life of a Gary steelworker.

Cougar's simple style, combined with his inspirational lyrics, makes this album come alive.

The album was dedicated to Cougar's grandfather, an Indiana farmer, Speck Mellencamp.

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★★★★ -excellent
★★★ -good
★★ -average
★ -poor

The Reel Thing

Spies Like Us fails to deliver message

The only way to describe **Spies Like Us** is weak.

Basically, the film is trying to make a political statement about U.S. involvement in Soviet Bloc nations and the Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I.).

The movie's only saving grace is the cast. Dan Akroyd and Chevy Chase star as two inept government officials who are caught cheating on an exam. They are chosen to be "decoy spies" and are rushed into the field.

With a couple of obvious plot twists, these two become the primary operatives. They are not told what their mission is until it is too late. They fire a Soviet missile at the United States so

that an insane general can test his new laser toys.

Of course, the lasers don't work and it is up to Akroyd and Chase to save the day.

Everything works out (surprise, surprise) as it always does in Hollywood.

Akroyd is funnier than ever; even though his character is remarkably similar to Dr. Ray Stanz in **Ghostbusters**. Chase is as funny as ever amazing, but after awhile he begins to grate on your nerves.

Spies Like Us is really two movies. The first is a poorly written political statement; it should be forgotten.

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Briefly speaking

Memorial fund

The electronic message board in the front lobby is one of the first achievements of the John Trinkle Memorial Fund.

The other goals of the fund are to have a plaque with the names of the senior class presidents and an award to be given to the senior class presidents at the annual awards day presentation. The fund also plans on helping needy students meet the expenses of tests, applications, and college visits.

These items will be supported by the John Trinkle memorial fund. The fund is in honor of the late Director of counselors John H. Trinkle, who died last April.

The committee which deals with the collected money is headed by the present Director of counselors Nancy Sutton.

Principal Frank Iout believe that the fund had already achieved its first goal, to honor Trinkle.

"Mr. Trinkle was a very different man," he said. "He would have been very embarrassed by the memorial, yet I feel he would have been pleased. He was always looking out for the welfare of all Howe students."



Brain Game

Rob Vane participates against Lawrence Central in Brain Game competition to be aired on WTHR, Channel 13, at 11 o'clock, April 6 (photo by Steve Sommerville).

TAP test

The TAP test will be given April 8, 9, and 10, from 8:15 to 9:50 in the morning. Students will proceed with their schedule after this period of time.

Practice tests were given to familiarize students with the kinds of questions that are on the test. Guidance counsellor Nancy Sutton said that the practice tests were to polish the students' test taking skills.

The TAP is a way to measure the performance of a student to see whether the students are at normal grade levels in subjects such as reading, math, science, and social studies.

Varsity Singers

The Varsity Singers participated in their first State contest this year.

The contest, sponsored by the Indiana State School Music Association, was held on March 8, at Lebanon High School.

The Varsity Singers received a second place rating. Participating were: Guy Booher, Brian Boyd, James Dearth, Regina Garza, David Grider, Carolyn Jacobs, Kim Lungwitz, Jon Martin, Elyce Meyers, and Kathy Miley. Also participating were: Amy Mumau, Lizza Naue, Kelly Roberts, Steve Rubick, Pedro Scott, Mark Strykowski, Mammie Thomas, Bill Yates, Ron Yeary, and Dawn Wratten.

The show was titled "The Roads and Lanes of America." It consisted of several selections by George Cohan.

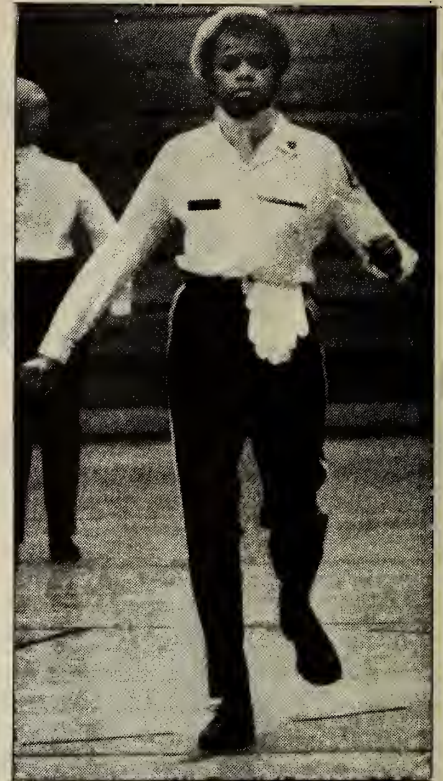
Prom plans

The senior prom will be May 24 at the Columbia Club.

The disc jockey for this year will be Tony Lamont. Special effects, strob-lights and Top 40 songs from both sides of the chart will be included.

The tickets for this year's prom will be on sale the last week in April. The price of the tickets will be subtracted from senior dues that have been paid.

You will be able to purchase drinks and snacks at the prom. Also, photos will be taken.



ROTC

Junior Lynn Jones marched in the Rotc drill meet at Howe, March 22. (photo by Steve Sommerville).

Student council

Student council elections for next year were held two weeks ago.

The new student council is: President Stephanie Oleksy, Vice President Robert Smith, Secretary Angie Bailey, Treasurer Dennis Trinkle, and Assistant Secretary Vicki Deal.

Nominees gave their speeches on one day and were voted on the next day.

President nominees gave their speeches on Monday, and the student council members voted on Tuesday. On Tuesday, Vice president nominees gave their speeches and were voted on Wednesday.

Failures are a major issue

Principal Frank Tout decided to counter the extreme flunking rate by tackling the attendance problem. He implemented a new attendance system which involves the computer Herbie.

The new system provides better data and ensures that more parents are informed of their children's absences, stated Tout. It was designed to "guarantee that more parents know."

The data from the last six weeks grading period was compared to previous results. There has been no improvement in attendance since Herbie, said vice principal Bruce Beck. "Mr. Tout is very concerned," he added.

There are many reasons for so many people flunking, stated Tout. "It's a sign of the times," stated Beck. He believes there is a total lack of involvement. "We have lost the ability to have pride in our accomplishments," Beck added. "There is a lack of concern and caring in society in general," he continued.

"School is a demanding routine," said Tout. "It's hard for some people to handle," added Tout. It's not a question of ability for most students, students just "believe in going to school, but not to classes," he said.

Tout feels that students often do not find school "fun." It's not "entertaining" enough for some, he said. Students feel that students often just don't try hard enough. "It's not because they can't pass. Anyone can pass a class. It's just that they don't try," said senior Penny Pennington.

Tout also feels that students just "give up." They do not want to have responsibility for their own education, he said. "Students get themselves in a hole," he added, and they expect to pass the semester from a good grade in the last six weeks.

Beck supported these statements. He feels that many students have no family backing, an important factor in a student's motivation to do well. "Many parents do not encourage a student to make good grades because they, themselves, have not finished high school and many have had no past secondary school education," he said.

Students feel that the attitude of parents is affecting the flunking rate. "Education starts at home," stated Junior Gina McAntee. Parents don't push students hard enough, she thought. "Parents just don't crackdown anymore," agreed Miss Pennington.

Beck also feels that the fact that so many students are on welfare poses a problem. Some students have to go out and support themselves, he said. French teacher Joan Hancock agreed, "School work is not top priority."

Miss McAtee feels that one problem that causes flunking is that some teachers are unenthusiastic. "Some teachers really don't care," she added. Last semester, seven teachers had over a 60% flunking rate in their classes. Beck stated that this was not always the teacher's fault. Some teachers just get the better students, he added.

But Beck feels that a problem some teachers have is over expectancy of their students. Miss Hancock agreed, "There is a generation gap." Teachers have a hard time dealing with students because they expect better behavior and a greater enthusiasm to learn, she said. Back when most teachers went to school, everyone did their homework, she explained. "You were scared to death if you hadn't got it done," she added. Teachers find such a change in students behavior hard to adjust to.



Students visit Washington

During the Washington trip, March 6-11, Howe students visited many famous sights. Kim Schweitzer and Jill Stewart are seen relaxing, enjoying Mt. Vernon (photo top). The students also visited Washington cemetery where they saw a ceremony before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier (photo left). (photos by Emily Winslow)

Students participating in honors program

Four Howe students will study abroad this summer thanks to the Indiana University Honors Program. This program in foreign language sends 90 students from Indiana each summer for two months to France, Mexico or Germany for intense study in their particular language.

This summer Jenny Traplee, Lara Thackray, and Kina Thackray will represent Howe in France and Jessica Heady will study Spanish in Mexico.

All four students feel confident and look forward to their upcoming challenge. The French students hope to be able to speak fluently and

look forward to seeing the sites. "I'm sure I'll have a good time," said Miss Thackray, "and I can't wait till this summer!"

Miss Heady looks forward to "hanging out with the Mexicans" and learning about their music, dance and art.

"The hardest part will be getting used to hearing only French," said Miss Traplee, "but it'll be fun living with a French family and learning their customs." Miss Thackray's only worry is that she won't be able to express exactly what she wants to say. "I'm scared of getting into a situation I can't handle like a pick-pocket or

if I lose my money."

Miss Heady doesn't foresee any problems. "It's all pretty digged out. I've bought some Spanish albums, tapes and some instructional booklets that I've been studying to help me out," she explained. She feels she can understand well but has problems speaking Spanish.

All four juniors feel that they're prepared for their trips and say they're not worried about leaving home. Miss Heady's goal is to end the stereotypes toward Mexicans. "When I get back, I hope to tell everyone that Mexicans aren't just a bunch of wetbacks!"

All four students successfully passed the three stages of testing to be eligible to participate in the program. The first stage consisted of a written comprehensive test in the foreign language which approximately 500 students took in each language. The eligible students were then limited to approximately 200 who then completed in-depth forms and recommendations and were hereby narrowed to 100 competing students. The final stage, an interview in both English and in the student's foreign language, decided the final 30 students eligible to participate.

New students coming next year

Howe will probably be receiving around 500 students if the superintendent's suggestion is approved.

The superintendent has suggested that Attucks and Arlington be closed. That would mean that around 500 new students would be attending Howe next year.

Principal Frank Tout believes that most students will be more affected by small issues, not the larger ones. He thinks that the new students may create a few problems concerning clubs and sports. For example, what will happen to the presidents of Arlington clubs? Will they be just new members?

Tout has reservations about

classroom crowding and understaffing, if there is no new staff to handle the 500 more students. He said that there will have to be 30 more classrooms to handle that many students. "We just don't have the room," said Tout.

Patricia Aman, sponsor of student council, believes that there will be no major problems with student council. She said the new students could result in new members, and could help clubs in fund raising and participation. But she thinks that problems might arise for other clubs.

Nancy Sutton believes that many new students will not hurt counsellors. She said that some new counsellors should be ac-

companying the students. Ms. Sutton thinks that Howe students should welcome and extend a helping hand to the incoming students, as they will have to adjust to a different school.

Students have mixed opinions. Some do not want the new students to interfere. Said freshman Victoria Deal, "I wouldn't want students coming in and taking over." Freshman Evan Sutton agreed, "We don't need any more students."

Junior Elyce Meyer believes that the new students would not cause very many problems. She thinks that the new students should have a chance in our school.



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James Dearth
Freshman

"Messages written in human waste."



Eugene Toles
Freshman

"A girl in the guys restroom."

Activity should vary to stimulate

Last semester over 700 students failed at least one class.

Howe's administration figured that extreme absences were the main contribution to the problem of so many failures. They decided to tackle this problem by starting a new attendance method. Unfortunately, the results are not good. For last six weeks grades, there was no visible improvement, in fact, many subjects saw an increase in the percentage of students that failed.

Perhaps another solution needs to be found. A student must be as motivated as possible to achieve good grades. In an age where school work is a last priority and where there is a lack of enthusiasm for learning, it is difficult.

A teacher has to have patience, understanding, and a lot of perseverance. The instructors can try to personalize their teaching by sharing jokes and experiences with students.

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Teachers need to emphasize the fact that students earn their grades--teachers do not give grades. Students need to be encouraged to become responsible for their own education. Education can be seen as a series of choices and the student must learn to make the right choice. But the student must realize that they are making their own decision.

To keep a student's interest, class activities should vary as often as possible. Group activities are a good way for a student to learn and to have fun at the same time.

Perhaps if teachers try to implement some of these suggestions, students will be more motivated in class.

Student help will solve problem

In recent months, Howe has had problems with vandalism and smoking in its restrooms. The vandalism extended from writing on walls and ceilings to the firing of garbage containers. The smoking left an almost permanent, unhealthy haze in the restroom areas.

The administration thought it was necessary to do something. They decided to close the restrooms except during passing of classes. For emergency purposes, they left open some restrooms.

Their decision has not produced any good results. The vandalism has not decreased nor has the smoking, indeed it is worse. Also, it is continually irritating to be forced to search for a open restroom.

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A solution to this problem is to get the student body involved.

Our student council has taken a step in the right direction. They have set up a reward fund. Hypothetically, students will give names of vandals or smokers and be eligible for \$25.

If we want to have our full privileges as Howe students, we need to take care of the problem ourselves. It is not hard to admit that vandals and smokers are a small minority in our school. So it seems only logical to condemn these people for what they are and make sure they do not interfere with our school life.

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Colleges: small vs. large

For more than a decade now, they have panicked through geometry, snoozed through basic English, and sweated through final exam scores. But for those seniors wanting to continue their education at a higher institution, they have only just begun

A big factor in this decision making is that of the big school versus the small.

"When it comes to undergraduate education," said David Murray, vice president and director of admissions at DePauw University, "I believe that there are many advantages to attending a small college." Murray continued to explain that at an institution the size of DePauw (approximately 2300 students) teaching at the undergraduate level is often the first reward for the faculty. "Small, private colleges tend to be more expensive

when compared to large state assisted universities, but one must ask themselves what the return is, as far as educational value, on that investment," Murray stated.

Financial matters aside, Richard K. Sutter, assistant director of admissions at Hanover College, said that, "There are some key disadvantages in attending a small school."

"It is generally less possible to move into a very specific field of study due to our limited curriculum of offerings."

Sutter noted that at a small college students tend to be more status conscience and it is often easy to become "typed" as an "A" student or as an "F" student after completing just one course.

Deciding what size school is right for you is clearly a subject that must be thought about care-

fully. But according to Larry Gonzalez, assistant director of admission at Indiana University, Bloomington, "It is easier to make a large school into a small school rather than a small school into a larger one." Gonzalez added that at a school similar to I.U., the students come from all walks of life, therefore there is an atmosphere of flexibility.

Tammy Burgess, admissions counselor at Manchester College, feels that sometimes a student can become better financially at a small school because the admissions people are so eager to help an individual attain the most financial aid they can receive. "It's only to our benefit to help the students as much as possible," stated Ms. Burgess, "We know that the costs are high and that the average income person will feel the desire to go to a

small school." A liberal arts school with a strong program in business, Ms. Burgess feels that what makes Manchester a special school is the "one on one experience."

Rounding out the field of university choices are schools such as Butler University. The presence of graduate students tends to provide a larger university feel, with some courses being taught by community professionals. "One of the main reasons for choosing a school like Butler," said Sandy Flowers, assistant director of admissions, "is that we have small class room size with a number of activities and a large university style facilities to choose from." All things considered Indiana has a lot to offer to the college alumni of the future, it is up to us to take on the challenge of choice.

Howe graduate chef sizzles; lobsters, scallops fizzle

A 1980 graduate of Howe, Chuck DeVine has achieved the status of assistant chef at Majestic Oyster Bar and Grill, one of Indy's most popular restaurants.

Recently, Chuck visited Howe at the invitation of Doris Hasler, Home Economics Department head. Chuck prepared lobster, swordfish,

shrimp and scallops. He prepared all these specialties for those in the cooking classes, and this is the second visit Chuck has made since he graduated. "I just could not pass up an opportunity to come and cook for young people," Chuck stated.

"Anytime someone invites me to cook I just take that

as a chance to show off," the main dining room," he said.

Chuck was born in Indianapolis and was raised, in the Irvington Children's Home, where he lived until he graduated. Chuck stated that he was inspired to become a chef early in life while working in the kitchen at the home.

When Chuck graduated, he went into the army where he spent the next year.

After being discharged, Chuck spent the next two years in Boston where he worked at several restaurants at which famous people were often seen.

"One time I was back in the kitchen and I heard a lot of noise, so I went out to see what was going on. I was very surprised when I saw Ozzy Osborne sitting in

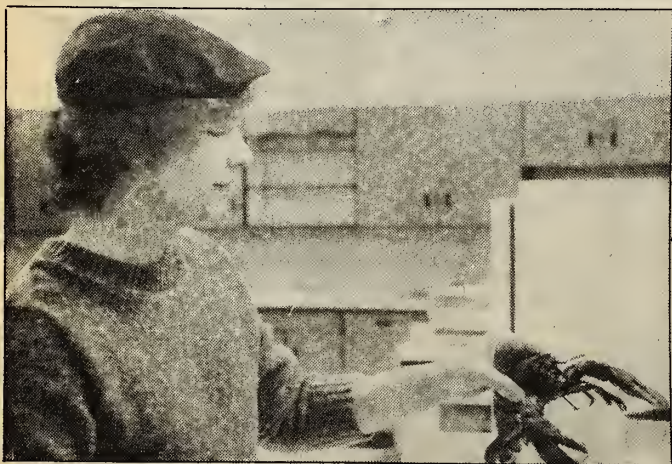
From Boston, Chuck returned to Indianapolis, where in the last two years, he has worked at several very popular Indy restaurants. "Some I have enjoyed working at and some I have not," Chuck added.

Both management and fellow employees say that Chuck is a pleasure to work with and to be around.

Head chef, Steve Kook said, "He talks a lot and he knows that we just love his accent. He is very ambitious and he is anxious to learn new skills."

Chuck said, "When my apprenticeship is over at Majestic Oyster Bar and Grill, I hope to go to New York."

When Chuck was asked where he would like to be in ten years, he said, "I would like to own a restaurant on the coast of France, so I can be 'my own boss.'"



1980 graduate Chuck Devine demonstrates seafood preparation for home economic classes

Spring Break

Students voice plans for long awaited vacation

It is Spring break and students have time away from school and the chance to relax and have fun.

Indiana is cold and boring. The answer some might say? Florida! But students are finding more places to go and more things to do.

Many teens are looking forward to the week when they can escape homework, teachers, the winter blahs, and really enjoy spring.

Howe students have various opinions on where to go, and what to do, and why Spring break is important to them.

Senior Stephanie Baker plans to fly to Florida with friends to, as she said, "get away from Indiana, to get a tan, and to have fun!" Miss Baker believes spring break is important because everyone needs a break from education and time to relax.

Junior Shanna Vibbert plans to escape Indy and "have some sun and fun." She said, "Spring vacation is important to me because it's like a little vacation before the big one and also it's the thought that summer is just around the corner." Miss Vibbert is going to sight-see, swim, visit old friends, and party!

Although it may not be quite as warm, sophomore Maria Bottoroff plans to have just as much fun staying with her aunt and uncle in Chicago. She will be shopping, dancing, and enjoying being with her family. Miss Bottoroff said, "I wish it was longer than a week, but a week is better than nothing."

There are also students who are looking forward to enjoying their Spring vacation at home.

Freshman Susie King said that she would rather go to Florida if she had the chance because

it's hot and there's a lot of guys, but she believes she can have just as much fun here. Miss King said she will be spending Spring break going to the movies and shopping with her boyfriend. Spring break is important to her, as she said, "because we get out of school and I get to see my boyfriend more."

"I would like to go to King's Island if I were to go anywhere over Spring vacation," said senior Alan O'Connor.

O'Connor plans to spend his break working. He believes however that one week is not enough of a break and it should be longer.

Spring break is a perfect time to enjoy the weather and release some of that Spring fever!

No matter whether students are going out of state or staying home, they are bound to have a great time!

Stayin' Home Blues

What to do if you're home on Spring break with a new zit and a late research paper and:

A) Your best friend went to Miami for a wild weekend with Don Johnson.

1. Tape repeats of Miami Vice and watch them while wearing a white sports coat.

or

2. Fill your bathtub with cold water, put on your shades, and play your favorite

Beach Boys tape.

B) Mom and Dad took your college bound brother/sister to accept a \$10,000 scholarship at the University of Hawaii.

1. Organize a scrapbook of perfect attendance and penmanship certificates you won in junior high and mail you Aunt Tilly a photocopy of your achievements.

or

2. Buy a grass skirt and belly dance for the Don Ho

singing telegram company.

C) The collie you got for Christmas has packed up his Alpo and fled to the "Puppy Palace" in Paris with the French poodle next door.

1. Take a trip to your local pet store and buy a guppy; name him Lassie.

or

2. If all else fails, bicycle to downtown Crawfordsville and live it up for once!!!

Guys and Dolls



Philip Eichacker hams it up as Joey Biltmore, garage mechanic.



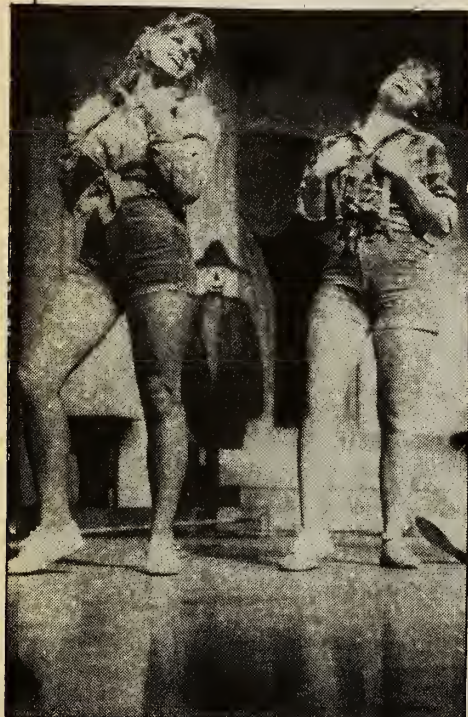
Angie Bailey, Angie Sommers and Regina Garza dazzle audience with the "Take Back Your Mink" strip.



Guy Booher as Nathan Detroit and Jon Martin as Benny Southstreet get crazy in the "Oldest Established" scene.



Steve Rubick gets serious with his Sky Masterson character (photos by Emily Winslow).



Amy Gable and Mamie Thomas enjoy a dance routine as Hot Box Dancers.



Crapshooters Ron Yeary, Jerome Davis, and Alan Lough get set to roll in one of the outstanding scenes in Guys and Dolls.

New coach likes 'relaxed situation'

Jim Whisler, a veteran of more than ten years of coaching at both the junior high and high school level, was selected to replace former Howe coach James Perkins as head girls varsity track coach.

"I was unbelievably pleased to get the job," said Whisler.

Whisler who left his job as varsity girls track coach at Attucks said the transition to Howe has been relatively easy for several reasons. He coached summer track with some of the girls and has had the full cooperation of the Howe staff.

"I've never had as much help from a staff as this one," said Whisler.

Whisler replaced Perkins who took a leave of absence in order

to serve on the athletic committee for the 1987 Pan American Games.

Whisler has spent a great deal of time working with Perkins and has a great deal of respect for him.

"He's a tough act to follow," said Whisler.

That does not mean that he intends to try. Although the two share a lot of things in common, Whisler intends to coach with his own individualistic style.

"There are a lot of things that Perk and I share in common," said Whisler, "how we get to them may be a little different."

Whisler's basic philosophy is that winning and championships "take care of themselves." He stresses performing to the best

of your ability and team spirit.

Although he can be a disciplinarian, Whisler prefers a "real relaxed type of situation."

"I run a very open program," stated Whisler. "If a team has a problem relating to track, I want them to come to me. The door is always open."

One of Whisler's concerns is being an outside coach. Being a coach at IPS school 61, does not allow him to arrive until around 2 p.m. This leaves a number of things to be done between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Whisler would prefer to spend that time with his team.

He said, "I'd rather be with the kids."

The kids he is referring to just may be going somewhere according to Whisler. The team is very deep including the freshman class.

Whisler believes that realistically that the team will be a state contender in a couple of years.

As far as the 1986 season goes, Whisler expects a successful one.

The depth of the freshman class and the proven veterans should give Howe some state competitions.

Whisler believes the four-by-four and the four-by-one relays, which as are as yet undetermined, should have a shot.



Freshmen Lorrie Smith participates in a relay at the indoor meet in Bloomington (photo by Brian Van Buskirk).

According to Whisler those who might go as far as state are Elva Keaton, long jump; Jennifer Guthrie, hurdles; and Kim Joiner and Chelsea Hudson, sprints. Others who may go are freshmen Leslie and Lorrie Smith, Dawn Thompson, and Tiffany Archie along with sophomore hurdler Pam Walker.

Whisler's coaching staff is working overtime to alleviate the team's weaknesses.

Whisler stated, "How we deal with our weaknesses will determine how good we're going to be."

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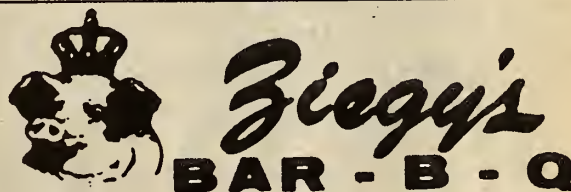
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Boys track squad builds with addition of new frosh

The Boy's Track and Field team, coached by Martin Sam, is looking forward to a successful and competitive season.

Sam believes that this season could turn out to be one of their best.

Because the regular season starts so late this year, the team entered several indoor track meets, namely at Bloomington and Terre Haute. "An indoor season gives the runners a lot more confidence and experience," said Sam.

He believes they give the boys a chance to decide on the events they want to concentrate on and time to try out new strategies.

Two of the returning let-

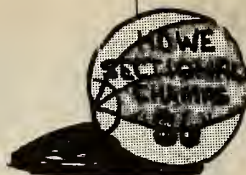
termen qualified for Hoosier re-lays: Sean Marcum in distance and Billy Harper in long jump.

Marcum, temporary assistant coach to Sam, believes the freshmen have put new life into the team.

"We already have twice the number of people than we had last year on our team," said Marcum.

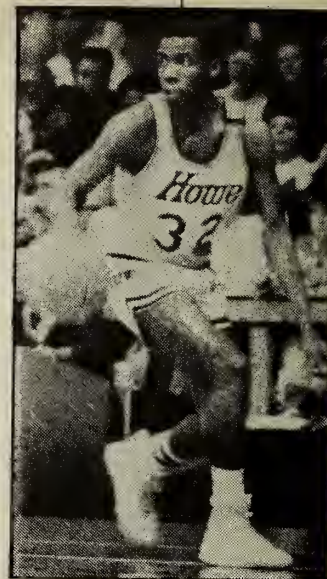
With only seven members who are not freshmen, he thinks the boys have a good shot at the City Freshmen title.

The team is positive about the future. "After all," says Marcum, "there is only tomorrow to look forward to."



Regional

Senior co-captain Jerome Gibbs brings the ball up for Howe against Broadripple in the Hinkle regional. The Southport sectional champs lost 69-59. (photo by Brian Van Buskirk)



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Administration to consider 'No pass, no play' rule

Rob Long
Sports editor

IPS and other area schools may consider raising academic requirements for students in athletics and extra-curricular activities in light of a recent state-wide Texas ruling "no pass, no play".

The Texas ruling states that athletes must be 70% efficient in every course during the athletic season. The major rule change has disrupted several athletic programs prompting parents to bring a class action suit against the rule.

Locally, schools are taking a more cautious approach. While Brownburg schools have a "one F" policy in place, several others are instituting increased standards at the junior high and middle school level.

Lawrence Township started a "no F" policy in their middle schools this year. Wayne and Decatur Townships are considering upgrading requirements next year in their middle schools.

Superintendent of Brownburg schools Bob Herrold believes there are some problems. "I think there are some problems for students who are trying hard and do have difficulty with a subject," he said "but

its philosophy is fine."

Although he believes the "no pass, no play" motive is good, he is in favor of another alternative such as the student must pass a minimum of five classes per semester. This would enable the student to meet current graduation requirements which have been increased recently.

Raymond F. Riley, principal of Secena Memorial High School believes that there could be some problems to begin with, but overall he likes the policy.

"It would increase the motivation of athletes overall in class room," he said.

Jim Stutz, supervisor of athletics and physical education for IPS, also sees some problems. He said that it could cause some kids to fall victim to circumstances such as failing a challenging course. He believes this might cause students to refrain from taking those challenging courses.

"Extra-curricular activities are part of learning," said the former Howe physical education department head. "We are not at all interested in cutting kids from them."

Stutz, at this point believes there has been no move toward revising any policies concerning help eligibility rules.

However, he did say that IPS is looking toward increasing requirements at the junior high level. The administration is currently doing a study on junior high athletic requirements. The last published junior high athletic policy was established in 1976 and states that students must maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average in order to complete.

Teacher opinions vary on the subject. Some believe it is a good concept, while others do not care for the rule.

"I think you should do anything that you want," said Howe teacher Elizabeth Elder. "Your grade should not have anything to do with it," she added.

Charles Walter, another Howe teacher, believes it is an appropriate rule, but it should be done from the standpoint of the grade point average.

With a press toward higher academic standards, an IPS upgrading of requirements is inevitable.

"We are mostly in the thinking stages now," said Stutz. "However IPS will not make any immediate changes."

"We will not be rushed into any changes," said Stutz "but we are looking with interest."

Long Shots

Rob Long
Sports editor

Hey golfers, this putts for you

For those of you who consider yourself avid sports fans, the ones who flip the channel selector looking for a sporting event to watch. I write this column to you. Well, at least a select group of you.

While searching the television waves for a sporting event, you are the ones who pass up the men in plaid pants and oxford shirts who, in your eyes are playing the sissy sport of golf.

Consider: The objective of golf is to place a little round ball into a hole not much bigger. Isn't that same as the objective in basketball; and that isn't a sissy sport.

As far as I'm concerned, the golfer is a smart cookie. For he has chosen a sport with little or no officiating and if he so chooses may drive his cart from hole to hole. And if he ever gets really good, they start paying you to play.

Sounds like my kind of sport! But seriously this isn't a sissy sport. It involves a great deal of learning, practicing, and consistency.

For most, it is essential to develop a fundamentally sound swing. It is necessary to maintain that form, as a rule, to remain successful.

The hand-eye coordination and mental concentration required are amazing. Those of you who doubt me, give it a try. I tried it once; and it was a very humbling experience. After getting my 158 (around 90 shots too many), and my three and a half mile hike for 18 holes, I have gained a great deal of respect for those who have learned or have the guts and determination to try to learn to play golf.

If you think golf is a sissy sport, play a round or two. That should change your mind. If you won't then you are the sissy.

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Notes found on the back of an old first semester schedule: Ball State senior and former Howe basketball standout Marx Clark suffered a season ending foot injury in February. Incidentally his unheralded Cardinals received an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I tournament, only the second in the history of the university.



The Reel Thing



pretty in pink

Left to right: Andrew McCarthy, Molly Ringwald, and Jon Cryer star in John Hughes' "Pretty in Pink".

Pretty in Pink well done; teens shown in true light

If you loved "Breakfast Club" or "Sixteen Candles" do not be fooled by **Pretty in Pink**. Although John Hughes' newest release is a well done movie, it lacks the interest that his previous films have had.

Pretty in Pink, starring Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy and Harry Dean Stanton, is an entertaining movie with many good performances.

The film is about a rich boy and a poor girl who fall in love. Molly Ringwald gives a truly believable performance as Andie, the poor girl.

Harry Dean Stanton plays Andie's supportive father. Even though he is down and out, he wants her to have what she wants.

In a day when teenagers are portrayed, in movies, as the dumb and rebellious who are slaughtered by psychopaths in hockey masks, John Hughes has gone where no man has gone before. He shows adolescents faced with real problems and in real life situations. This movie's only downfalls are a dull soundtrack and predictability. Otherwise it is a very enjoyable film.

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Live Time

Rush in limelight at M.S.A.

The Rush concert, with all the special effects, was one of the best shows this concert-goer has seen in a long time. The **Power Windows** tour stopped in Indianapolis on Thursday, March 20. The show started at about 8:45 and kept going strong for nearly two hours.

The set opened with a lively "Spirit of the Radio" which led right into "Limelight." A song about life as a celebrity.

Geddy Lee, front man for the band, let it be known they were going to play "a few thousand songs" if the crowd did not mind. With this, the crowd, on its feet since the show started, let out a heavy cheer.

Lee along with the group members, Neil Pert and Alex Lifeson, were in top form and

the sound was mixed perfectly.

To add to the band's superb playing were videos to go along with the songs and a spectacular laser show. The laser show's summit was during "Marathon" when the lasers were used to project a man running on the backdrop.

During "Witch-hunt" a song of prejudice, the fog machine and Lee's shrilling voice added an eerie effect to the song.

The group played six songs from its newest release, **Power Windows**, along with many classic Rush hits.

Through the band's lyrics one recognizes a shift from early mythical interests to political statements as shown in "Manhattan Project" and "Distant Early Warning."

The highlights of the show were "Tom Sawyer," "Spirit of the Radio" and the encore "Overture" from 2112. The band and the audience were highly energetic.

The group showed individual musical talent in "YYZ" which gave Lee's vocal cords a rest. After Lee and Lifeson were done showing off, they left the stage to let Pert show his incredible talents on his massive drum set.

Even without playing time pieces such as "Working Man" and "Fly By Night" Rush was truly impressive.

The opening act, Meryllion, had a good set but the crowd was fairly unresponsive to the unfamiliarity of the material.

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Sound Advice

Listen Like Thieves INXS

INXS has once again come up with an excellent album to add to their collection. **Listen Like Thieves** is a powerful, well produced album with many strong tracks.

The album has some of the greatest dance tunes heard this year. Songs like "Biting Bullets," and "Listen Like Thieves," and the hit "What You Need" have very fast beats and great instrumentation.

INXS appears to have found a niche for success in their style of rock. One can only hope that they continue to come up with great albums.

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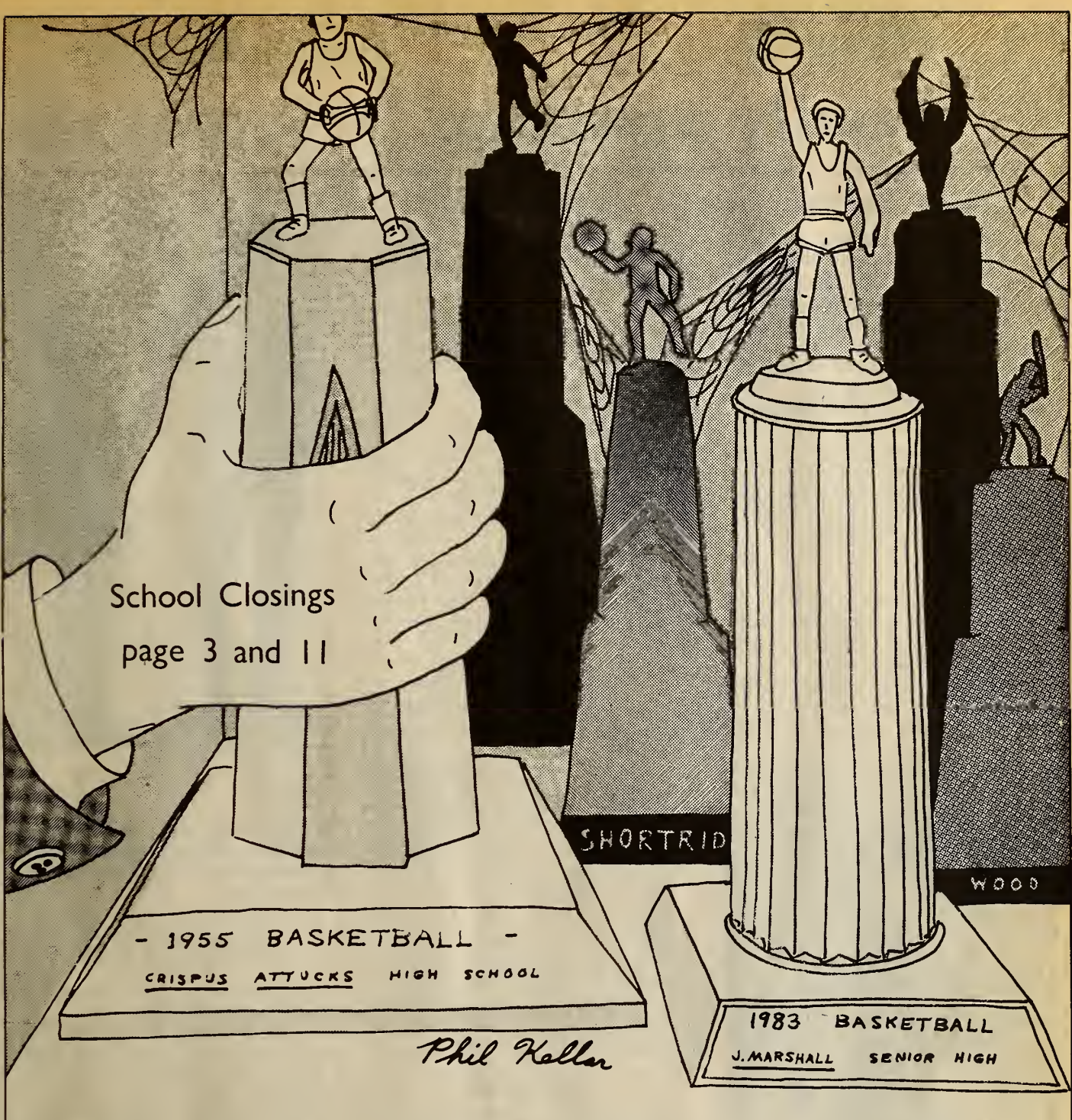
Mean Business The Firm

The Firm's second album **Mean Business** is a great follow up to their debut album. The Jimmy Page-Paul Rodgers song-writing duo has once again come up with some hard-hitting rock.

The hit "All the King's Horses" is a beautiful song. Its lyrics are reminiscent of Rodgers' Bad Company days and his infatuation with songs of love and women.

Mean Business on the whole is a good balance of outstanding music and lyrics. It is also a good mix of Rodgers' smooth singing style and Page's hard guitar style.

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Briefly speaking

Math Contest

The annual math contest took place at Howe, Saturday, April 19. The Mu Alpha Theta math club sponsored the general math contest for junior high school students of I.P.S. and Franklin Middleton schools.

Ten schools participated; schools 59, 72, 94, 98, 101, 108, 111, Forest Manor, Franklin Township Middleton, and Shortridge.

Seventh grade winners were, Jacques Couvillion, 59, Leah Sieck, Shortridge, and Eric Fischer, 59. The eighth grade winners were, Pierre Couvillion, Shortridge, John Farrar, 59, and Pat Clemons, 108.

Trophies were given to the three top winners, while the top 10 percent won blue ribbons, the next 15 percent won red ribbons, and the next 25 percent won white ribbons.

The purpose of the contest was to give junior high school students a chance to compete with other schools.



Native Dance

A participant in Howe's Native American Dance, April 19, exhibits his dance skills. (photo by Brian VanBuskirk)

Leadership

Two students have been chosen to participate in the Youth Leadership Program.

Juniors Elyce Meyer and Diane Miller were selected for the program sponsored by the Lilly Endowment Fund and the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis.

The program is intended to increase the leadership ability of students through a two week workshop, June 23-30. The unique mentor program places each participant with an outstanding member of the Indianapolis community.

In addition to the workshop, the participants are expected to devote approximately 14 half days to various activities during the school year.

Scholarships

Two Howe students are among 15 seniors who have won paper carrier scholarships.

Seniors Rob Long and Steve Rubick have won Eugene C. Pulliam memorial scholarships. These scholarships are won by seniors who are Star carriers. The scholarship is worth \$4,000 to each student for a college or university of their choice.

Long said, "Being selected for the scholarship was an honor." He said that he had worked hard for the scholarship. Rubick also mentioned that he worked hard for the scholarship, for eight years. "I am very pleased to win the scholarship," he said.

Luncheon

The media center is sponsoring a luncheon for teachers.

On May 16, the media club is having a luncheon for teachers who have supported the media club in outside school activities and projects.

The theme for this year's luncheon is "Turn the world upside down." The Media club and volunteers will spend many hours decorating for the luncheon where the teachers can relax and enjoy themselves.

Vice President of the Media club Cari Cavin said that previously the project had been fun for the teachers as well as the students. She added that the hard work it takes to organize the project is worth it.



ROTC

Vionnta Rivers and Lanone Branham stand at ease during a dress inspection at Howe, April 16. (photo by Steve Sommerville)

Senior Class

Elections for senior class officers will be delayed this year.

The delay is due to the fact that several new students will be coming to Howe from both Attucks and Marshall.

Nancy Sutton said that the elections will take place sometime after the school board meeting May 5. This is due to the school board's desire to establish some provisions for the new students who are presently involved in student government.

The school board is trying to come up with a plan which will allow the new students to continue with their involvement in student government in their new school.

The requirements for senior class officers will be decided upon by the senior constitution committee, and will be voted on by the senior class.

School Closings

School board decision causes many to be upset

The school boards decision to convert Crispus Attucks and John Marshall into junior highs was upsetting to many students.

Most students from Attucks and Marshall were quite disturbed. "I was crushed," said junior Francine Rowley of Marshall.

"I was pretty disappointed," said junior Stephanie Cunningham, also of Marshall. "I was really kind of sad," she added.

"I was shocked." Freshman Stacy Clay of Attucks said. "I don't feel good about the school changes."

Howe students were also upset about the decision.

Senior Penny Pennington said that she sympathizes with the students from Attucks and Marshall. "It (a school closing) happened to me once. It was quite upsetting," she said.

Junior Gina McAtee stated, "I don't like it (the school board's decision)."

Miss Rowley was quite disappointed because she is a junior. She stated that next year will be her senior year.

"It would have been my last year," she said. "My new school won't mean anything to me," she added.

"I love my school," she said, "and they (the school board) uprooted me."

The students believe that it will be hard to adjust to a new school.

"It will be a whole new school," said Miss Rowley.

Miss Cunningham agreed. "I'm leaving all sorts of stuff behind," she said.

The Howe students agree.

Miss Moore said, "It would be really hard to change your friends and your lifestyle."

Marshall's principal Mr. Johnson said that the reaction of his students to the decision was quite negative. He cites the fact that the students marched to the Education center during a school board meeting to protest as an example. But, Johnson

believes that the students will not be doing anything else to further their protest.

"I doubt it," he said.

School board member Lillian Davis said that she received many phone calls from protesters. She added that most of the people came away from the conversation understanding that it would not be fair for the school board to reverse the decision. "We are not willing to pit one school against another," she said.

Mrs. Davis believes that the criteria that was considered by the school board was the "walk in" student population, the geographic location; the accessibility of the school to students, and how accommodatable the school would be to conversion to a junior high.

Students at Attucks and Marshall believe that other schools should be closed.

"Marshall is one of the best schools," said Miss Cunningham.

Miss Rowley feels the same way. "Marshall is the youngest school," she said. "It costs the less to run, it has the best facilities, and it has the lowest drop out rate."

Miss Rowley also said that Marshall is successfully integrated.

"There are 50 percent blacks to 50 percent whites," she stated.

Miss Clay believes that Attucks should not be closed. "The position of our school is good; it is near the center of town," she said.

She also concerned about what will happen to Attuck's magnet programs.

Under the 1983 school utilization, plan the magnet programs will move to Tech. Students at Attucks will go to several schools; Manual, Washington, Tech, and Broad Ripple. Students from Marshall will go to Arlington, and several other schools.

The students are upset that they were just assigned to a school. Both Miss Rowley and Miss Cunningham said that they didn't like the fact that they had no choice in the matter.

"I was just assigned to Howe," said Miss Rowley.

Miss Clay stated that she had been assigned to Howe, but she is a participant in the magnet program. "I don't know where I'll be going," she stated.

Vice principal of Howe Bruce Beck believes that the number of students at Howe will not go up.

"There will be no enrollment increase," he said. Beck believes that Howe will still have an enrollment number around 1700. Thus, Beck said that he does not expect any new teachers.

Mrs. Davis believes that the school board should study the IPS system for a year.

"We need to look at the entire system," she said. She does believe that there needs to be a modification in the system because of the present student population distribution, but she does not think that the conversion of two high schools will balance the budget.

"Additional expenditures" will result from the conversion, stated Mrs. Davis. She added that there is not much difference between the cost for a junior high and a high school. Mrs. Davis also believes that IPS will have some problems with space in high schools because of the anticipated population growth in Indianapolis in the future.

The students also believe that the school board will not save money with the conversion.

Miss Cunningham believes that the school board will spend more money to convert that it will save. "They will not save money," she said.

Miss Harris agreed. "The school board thinks that they'll be saving money, but they won't," she said. "By the time all the students from the new junior highs go to high school, all the high schools will be filled up," she added.

Most of the students believe that no school should be closed. "I wouldn't want it to happen to anyone," said Miss Rowley. "I know what I feel"

Concert choir advances to state

The concert choir is going to state this year after winning a first place at district competition.

The state contest will be at Perry Meridian, Saturday, May 3. The choir will compete with 16 other state finalists including Ben Davis, Lafayette Jefferson, Pike, Warren Central.

Director of Howe's concert choir Tom Lewis believes that if his choir sings as well as they did at district, they will be able to place in the top 10 at state.

The district solo and ensemble contest took place at Warren Central, April 25. The concert choir and band participated in this ISSMA contest with wonderful results.

Both Lewis and band director David Poncar were very proud of the results; a first for choir and a second for band.

Students were also quite enthusiastic. "Going to contest for the first time and winning, shows that we are reasonably good," said senior Regina Garza. Senior Mark Strykowski agreed. "We came out the best at contest this year."

Sophomore Evelyn Winslow said, "We did a super job and we made it to state." "This was the first year for us and we are all very proud," added sophomore Kim Lungwitz.

Junior Elyce Meyer also felt that the choir did well. "Going to contest this year gave us an opinion on where we stand," she said. Sophomore Kathy Miley agreed. "We are a talented choir," she added.

"A new experience," said senior Steve Rubick, "we qualified for state." Junior Lizza Naue stated, "We proved to ourselves that we are good."

Lewis feels very fortunate that the choir did so well. "We sang as well as we sing," he said.

Band players, juniors Yvette Givan and Angi Baily said that they worked hard to prepare for district. "We worked up to our best capability," they said. Sophomore Jerome Davis also believes that the band should have gotten a first for their performance.

Sophomore Heather Harter agreed. "The band worked hard. We worked to their full poten-

tial, and we should have gotten a better rating."

Poncar stated, "I am happy with the band's performance and the students should be very proud."

At district the concert choir performed three selections, "Music be Praised," "No Bird," and "Te Deum Laudamus."

There were three judges who awarded Howe a seven, an eight, and a nine; the total score was a 31, out of a possible score of 28. In district, the object is to get the lowest possible score.

The choirs were judged in about seven different categories including diction and intonation. Lewis believes that diction is what the choir needs to improve on for state. "The e and a sounds pose the most problem," he said. "But," he added, "those (problems) we can fix."

Lewis was surprised the choir got the rating it did. "We had so little time to prepare," he said. The choir had only worked on the songs for about three and a half weeks, he added.

The audience at district was very polite, commented Lewis.

"The audience was mainly Warren Central people," he said. He believes that it is very difficult to perform in front of an unsympathetic audience. The choir did a terrific job to sing so well on Warren's "home turf," said Lewis. It's very easy to sing like Warren did when you have the whole crowd backing you, he added.

Howe parents were quite enthusiastic about the choir's performance. "The really quiet song (no bird) was simply terrific," enthused one father.

Lewis also said that the ending of "No Bird" was good. "It gave me the goose bumps," he said.

The band is looking forward to participating in the Indy 500 parade. "That should be a successful event this year," said Poncar. The choir will also be participating in the All-City festival.

Both Lewis and Poncar believe that recent activities such as the musical and band performances have enabled the students to gain confidence and practice. The directors are hoping for good results in the future.

Summer school offers variety of courses

Summer school classes will be offered at Howe, June 9 through Aug. 1.

Registration dates are March 17 through noon of, June 12.

Classes consist of two periods; period one, 8 to 9:55 a.m., and period two, 10 to 11:55 a.m.

Classes offered during period one are: Basic Art, Advanced Art, Craft Design, English 1-6, Health/Safety, Physical Education 1-2, Physical Education Leader, Typing 1-2, choir, Marching Band, Graphics 1-2, Biology 1-2, General Math 1-2, Algebra 1-2, and Geometry 1-2.

Classes offered second period are the same as first period with the exception of

choir and the addition of General Music, Mechanical Drawing 1-2, U.S. History 1-2, and Government, and Economic classes.

Students enrolling in summer school must pay all fees in full.

Drivers Education courses will be offered to students fifteen years of age and holding a social security number. A social security card may be obtained by applying at the Social Security Administration office (266-7500). Cards should be received within 6-8 weeks after applying.

Registration for drivers ed. begins May 1. The first 72 students will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis. Office hours are

8 to 4 Monday-Friday.

The cost of Driver's Ed. is \$140.00, which is to be paid in full when students register.

Classroom instruction will be noon-2:00 p.m. June 9 through 27.

Students choose one of four cycles for behind-the-wheel instruction. Cycle 1, June 9-19, cycle 2, June 20-July 2, cycle 3, July 3-16, cycle 4, July 17-29.

All four driving cycles have hours; 2-4, 4-6, or 6-8 p.m.

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Do you think that Saturday detention is an appropriate punishment for cutting?



Larry Cosner
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Leslie Smith
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Damond Jones
Senior

"No, Because it would be hard to get up and how would they get to school?"

Temporary parking solution needed

The incidents of theft, vandalism, and overcrowding in the student parking lot are becoming a very serious problem that needs both a long-term and short-term solution.

Principal Frank Tout has asked IPS security to do a study regarding the Howe parking lot situation and to make a recommendation to solve some of our current problems.

So what should be done in the mean time to avoid adding to the 30 reported incidents of theft, attempted theft, and larceny of parked vehicles during the remainder of the school year?

If the parking lots are to be secure, additional security will be necessary. This should be solved by next year with a probable allocation of two security officers.

The problem of overcrowding is one of growing concern also. The student lot which has been at least 86 percent full at the end of first period, has prompted some students to park in the teacher lot.

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The solution to this problem seems apparent. With an increased and concerted effort to police the lower parking lot, an additional 70 spaces would be offered to students.

However, since one of our two allocated security officers is ill and will be out for the remainder of the year, this seems to be out for now.

So, the solution for now seems to be to allow students to park in the teacher lot until the new proposal by IPS security is made. Maybe it is an inconvenience to teachers, but the faculty should be willing to share the inconvenience with the students.

The administration should be commended for its efforts to solve the problem for the future, but the short-term solutions of increased security and utilization of the extra spaces in the faculty lot should not be neglected.

Teacher morale needs boost

The teacher morale is not up to par. The recent survey is evidence to the fact that the faculty's spirit could use a boost. It is imperative that the source be identified and addressed, but how many sources are there?

If one considers some of the key causes--transfers, closings, administrative decision-making, and teacher/student relations--there seems to be a lack of one very important ingredient: caring. This is the source that cannot be ignored.

Teachers' comments regarding low morale lean towards a "no one seems to care" philosophy.

Teachers need to be able to interact with each other in a more social environment to foster an attitude of understanding between each other.

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If administrators relate on a more intimate level with the teachers they are working with, and students care enough about themselves to establish a more academically challenging environment in the classroom, teachers will certainly feel more needed and will be satisfied to teach in such a caring environment.

Teachers took the pledge to care about the future of today's students when they become educators. It is time that the education system as a whole gives them a chance to succeed in that task; caring is all it takes.

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“Our employees (IPS teachers) have to feel that the public, as well as the administration, is behind them and their efforts.”

Teachers evaluate morale now

Howe teachers today---What effects are the current educational trials and tribulations having on the faculty and why?

The best way to gauge the emotions being circulated within the Howe network is to look at the level of morale that the teachers are sustaining.

Two weeks ago, a survey concerning the state of Howe teachers morale, was administrated. Each teacher was given a survey in which **The Tower** asked them to make their feelings clear regarding their personal level of enthusiasm and contentment as educators in today's IPS system.

Of the teachers that replied to the survey 66 percent said that the staff morale at Howe could be better, 13 percent said they were satisfied with the current level of morale among the teachers, and the rest were undecided.

When asked since they have started to teach, morale at Howe became better, stayed the same, or became worse, 63 percent said it's become worse, 6 percent said it became better, and 26 percent said it stayed at the same level.

One of the surveys commented, "It's (the problem with morale) not just Howe. It's IPS and the community - we need smaller class sizes, better discipline, and better pay - teachers are shoved from school to school. They lose any inspiration by feeling unimportant."

When asked if they felt that it's important for teachers to have high morale in order to perform well in the classroom, 83 percent said it is very important, 14 percent responded that it is needed but not abundant, and the remaining did not reply.

One teacher explained in the survey that, "Larger classes, smaller salary increases are the prime cause of low morale."

The last question on the survey dealt with the teachers' suggestions on how to improve morale at Howe.

On the subject; 26 percent of teachers felt that it was necessary to have a cooperative student in the classroom, 43 percent felt that by having more cooperative students in the classroom and having more interaction and support between faculty there would be a higher level of morale, and 16 percent said that higher wages are needed to make them more content and satisfied in their occupation.

"Our employees (IPS teachers) have to feel that the public, as well as the administration, is behind them and their efforts," IPS Superintendent James Adams stated.

Adams seems to feel that a lack of stability within the system as a whole, i.e., the closing of schools, and the transferring of teachers, is contributing much to the low morale, some educators are experiencing.

However Adams said, "No one designs decisions to lower teacher morale--that would be ridiculous. Be it hard to believe, our efforts are towards creating a more stable environment for education."

Many of the surveys seemed to indicate that teachers at Howe agree with Adams in his assessment of the cause of the morale situation.

"The morale problem throughout many of the high schools is caused by the administrations' failure to see staff and student problems in human terms. Instead, the administration prefers to go 'by the book'--applying strict enforcement of rules and regulations," commented one teacher.

In accordance with that idea, one survey's response was, "As long as the administration thinks it looks good on paper, they believe a decision to be a good idea."

Although many look at the decisions of the administration to be the catalyst for low morale, other teachers seem to feel that it is the relationship with the students that weighs heaviest.

"I think we (Howe) have a pretty terrific school. What is really

needed is better communication between parents, students, and teachers. It's the communication with the kids that is lacking--it all goes back to respect," explained French teacher Joan Hancock.

Looking to a generalization could be destructive according to Principal Frank Tout. He commented that in analyzing Howe's morale, it is essential to realize that we are affected to some degree by nationwide problems.

The way individuals handle these problems promotes the establishment of their own morale.

"I don't think that there's a major problem with morale at Howe," said English teacher Pat Kuhn. "I feel that the administration works really hard to make it (the education system) operate. I do think that everyone is overworked."

For some teachers, the need to put educating on a more personal level causes them joy, as well as duress.

One teacher commented on the survey, "Not being able to give students that extra bit of individual attention they need, whether academically or personally, is very frustrating."

"Students need time to work on problem assignments in class or they complain," said another teacher on the survey.

"You have ones that really work hard, ask good questions, and pay attention--these students help lift a teacher's spirits."

With 66 percent of the surveyed teachers believing that the morale could be better at Howe, as well as throughout the system, there is definitely a need to address the problem.

"Supportive, responsive students and faculty are what can make a teacher's work and life worthwhile," stated one teacher. "It's a people

choice for employment."

Principal promotes faculty folly, provides pals

Angie Sommers
Feature editor

In keeping with the need to uplift spirits in this troubled and trying time, the administration of Howe High School has come up with a new "project."

Designed to encourage camaraderie among Howe's faculty, **Hornet Pals** was initiated shortly before Easter and will continue until the end of the year.

The idea for this spirit booster came from Principal Frank Tout's visit to Whitko High School during a North Central evaluation. This school had a program called the Elf Club in which teachers anonymously gave each other little presents throughout the year. Tout, feeling a need to get the teachers to interact on a more regular basis, drew names and matched the teachers accordingly. He said that he would have done it sooner had he the time to get it underway.

"It's kind of fun and there are some really neat things going on," Tout said.

Many of the faculty have already received their mystery packages. Some have included a music box, flowers, plants, and straw hats. Joan Hancock, French teacher, received a pen attached to a cord which she wears around her neck.

"It's really convenient for my duties as girls' tennis coach," she said. "Anything like this helps to lift spirits and promote good will within the faculty."

Business department chairperson Penny McNeish said that although she hasn't received anything yet, (pals are supposed to do or give two nice things before the close of school) she feels that it's a great idea.

"Yvonne Perry received two decorated eggs with her

name on them," Mrs. McNeish said. "That was really cute." Frances Valentine,

Tout's secretary, said that many of the teachers have arranged with her to have

gifts delivered, to find out teachers' schedules, or to get birthdays or anniversaries that might fall during this time.

"I think it's a really good way to increase a positive morale--a cute idea," Mrs. Valentine said.

So, it seems that **Hornet Pals** has done its job to produce a buddy or two, even if they are kept anonymous. If you happen to see any of your teachers luring about dark corners with gift in hand, don't worry. As Tout's memo to faculty explained, "Stealth and secrecy are added



English teacher Shirley Smith sports the stunning straw hat received from her secret pal. (photo by Emily Winslow)

ingredients."

While students have locker gossip, lunchtime lunacy, and note passing, teachers have been missing out on the fun; perhaps now their 'stealth and secrecy' have only just begun.



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Abuse:

Kevin Lackey
Opinion editor

People need to become more involved. Child abuse is a growing problem that, if addressed by our society, can be controlled, stated an IPD child abuse investigator last week.

79.2 percent of the abused are females and 20.8 percent of the abused are males.

76 percent of the abuse crimes are committed by parents and other family members.

"When I was eight years old, I was abused by someone I loved very much," stated Detective Terry Hall, IPD child abuse investigator.

"In a recent case, an abuser spent six months with his victim before he actually abused the victim."

In the film *Every Parents Nightmare*, child abusers were interviewed and one commented, "There is no cure for a child abuser, we can only be controlled."

Hall stresses the importance that parents should name the private body parts.

During a seminar held last week, Hall said "parents should not be afraid to inform their children of the body parts."

14 and 15 year old babysitters are becoming child abusers. Most people who abuse children, have at one time, been abused themselves.

Hall is the coordinator of the IPD Good Touch/Bad Touch Program.

"When we (IPD) first started this program, one year ago, we had to beg schools to let us come in," said Hall.

At a recent seminar Hall presented at an IPS southside school, only six parents showed up for the meeting. The next week at the same school, they (IPD) discovered 12 abused children.

"Our program is booked until July 1987," Hall stated.

Indiana decided to combat the problem of child abuse. April 1, a press conference was held at L.S. Ayres, downtown in which Gov. Robert D. Orr proclaimed April as Indiana Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Child abuse can occur for a variety of reasons according to Peggy Egan, director of the Indiana Chapter of Child Abuse Prevention.

"The parents have no job, no money and when the child does something wrong, the parents release their tensions on the children," she said.

The maximum amount of time spent in prison by a repeat child abuser or molester is five years, plus time off for good behavior

85 percent of child abusers (excluding parents) knew their victims.

Hall explained, "In a recent case, an abuser spent six months with his victim before he actually abused the victim."

It is important you understand that the abusers have as much time as needed. The abusers want to build up their trust in children, because if the children trust the abuser, they will think that they are helping the person in a way.

There is not a real problem in

"There is no cure for a child abuser, we can only be controlled."

Indiana with children being abducted, less than two percent of the victims are abducted and less than one percent are injured.

Recent statistics show that 62 percent of all child abusers spent no time in prison at all.

Hall gave another instance where a teacher and boy scout leader at a church/school was arrested for child molestation. The church did not believe this, and he is still a practicing teacher at the school.

In 1984, 6,820 children were abused or molested in Marion county.

In 1985, 9,434 children were abused or molested in Marion county.

These figures are expected to rise again in 1986.

28 children died last year because of child abuse.

Child abuse and molestation is a growing problem. If people were better educated controlling, this problem would be easier.

Various organizations offer help for abused

If you are a victim of abuse or suspect that someone is being abused, here are some people you may contact with your problem or concern.

Howe's school social worker, Daisy Pruett is available during regular school hours in the main

office.

The Family Support Center hotline is open for calls 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. They are located at 1575 Northwestern and the number is 634-5050.

Break the Silence Foundation

has a counseling service you may phone at 632-6207. They are located at 1516 N. Delaware.

The Indiana Chapter of Child Abuse Prevention is another place you might phone if in need of help. You may phone 545-

5333 and speak to the director of the chapter, Peggy Egan.

Child Protective Services (CPS) is another organization to contact at 236-7630 if you have a problem. CPS is a division of the Indiana Department of Welfare.

Team Gearing Up for City

Baseball squad to face Ritter in twin bill

The varsity baseball squad takes on the always tough Ritter Raiders tomorrow at 4:30 in a double-header at the Howe field.

"I think we'll give 'em a couple of good games," said head coach Errol Spears.

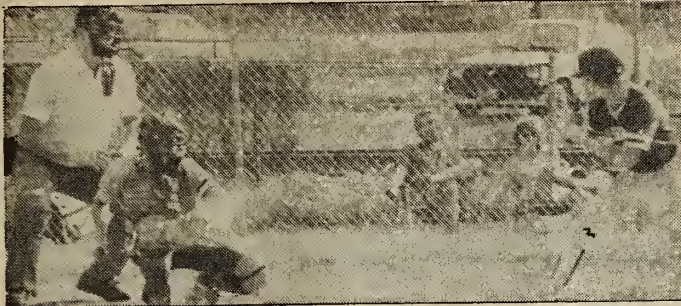
The Hornets are faced with some nagging injuries that may cause problems with endurance for the two games.

Spears expects the team to do well against Ritter, but he thinks that Ritter's pitching is very deep.

"They keep coming at you with good throws," said Spears.

Although off to a shaky start, using experience from last season's building year,

balance among city competition, and a "togetherness" type of team spirit, the team could go places.



Howe catcher Nick Savage catches a pitch as Washington player looks on in disbelief. Howe defeated Washington in the April 26 contest 6-5. (photo by Brian VanBuskirk)

"Last year was kind of our building year," said Spears, "we kind of think this is our year."

This could be the year. The team is made up entirely of juniors and seniors with eight returning lettermen. They are seniors Paul Smith, Jason Kimmell,

and Chris Johnson and juniors Mark St. Martin, Brian Hawkins, David Litteral, and Nick Savage.

Spears cites experience, good attitude, pretty solid pitching, and hitting as team strengths; while he named speed and inexperience in some key positions as weak

points.

their strengths, they have a shot at city, according to Spears.

"We think there are a lot of teams that could win it," Spears said, "We're one of them. We're really gearing up for it."

Adding to the team's experience and depth was a successful summer baseball program which produced a city championship. But Spears noted that he is not "all that pleased" with the junior varsity and freshmen programs.

Said Spears, "I'm not pleased from the standpoint that that the coaches are not in the building and that hurts. We just don't have many people in the building who want to coach."

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Girls tennis team to host Attucks

The girls tennis team will host Crispus Attucks, Monday at Ellenberger Park at 4:30 p.m.

The team will be led by senior captains Jill Stewart and Emily Winslow, who will be playing first and second position respectively.

Coach Ron Finkbinder commented that he believes the team has an excellent chance of winning.

He added, "The team is very competitive, they just don't like to loose."

Stated Finkbinder, the girls

will be one of the better teams in the city this year. With six returning lettermen, including the two captains, as well as sophomore Heather Harter, junior Krisita Foltz, junior Kelly Morris and junior Diane Miller, the team has a lot of experienced players.

According to Finkbinder, persistency is one of the teams strong points this season.

"They do what they have to do to win," said Finkbinder "They stay on the court until they're satisfied."

This year's team also has some outstanding freshmen. Jennifer Endsley, Traci Cooper, and Sara Foltz have distinguished themselves as good players, according to Finkbinder.

He feels the team to beat this year will once again be Cathedral. Cathedral, the state powerhouse defeated the lady hornets

With the girls' desire to compete, Finkbinder is very optimistic. He believes the girls are in line for a good season.

Girls softball team travels to Marshall

The girls softball team travels to Marshall to face the Patriots on their homefield tonight at 4:30 p.m.

"We'll just go out to win and try our hardest," he added.

Because of the rainy period in the middle of the month, the girls team was unable to successfully start their season. Two of their games were postponed and a few of them rescheduled. This led to a busy few weeks.

The team has already played Warren (losing 18-3) and attacked Franklin Central 12-11. Pirtle believed that their best game so far was the one against Franklin

Central.

"We have a good team and we played especially well that day," he stated. "We were in the ball game all the way."

This year, Pirtle believes could be a good one. "We have power," he stated.

"At least as much as we've had on any team," Pirtle continued. "If we get it together, the team should do well."

Pirtle considers the team to be quite young. The team consists of two seniors, four juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen.

There are seven returning lettermen, making up about one half of the team. They are: Amy Mumaw, Kathy

Schwedler, Lori Hupp, Kim Pritt, Kelly Schweitzer, Kelly Archer, and Justine Miller.

Pirtle feels the team's main problem is speed, but he believes that the offense and defense, as a whole, is sound.

Lori Hupp provides solid pitching and the rest of the team all contribute to the game, stated Pirtle. He basically considers his team to be "a good bunch."

The girls drew Chatard for the first round of city tourney on May 3. This is the second time that the team has drawn Chatard (last year's city champs) but Pirtle remains optimistic.

"We owe them one," he stated. "We're just going to go get 'em."

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Bowling fills void in teen recreation schedules

Kina Thackray
Copy editor

Bowling: a game in which pins are set-up in a triangular pattern at one end of an alley and balls rolled at them from the other end, the object being to knock down as many pins as possible with each ball.

The 80's is not the age of the bowling alley. Although many teen-agers' parents once bowled in their youth, the majority of teen-agers cannot be considered experts on the game.

"That's for sure," said junior Jessica Heady. "I usually go to Beechgrove to bowl," she continued.

"I like their computerized scoring," she said with a laugh. "That's so you don't have to do it yourself."

"I consider myself not-an-expert," said sophomore Heather Byer. "I sometimes forget which ball is mine," she added. She continued, "I usually end up doing the score and not playing . . . which makes me happy."

Most teen-agers are not regular visitors of the bowling alley. According to senior Penny Pennington, she has not bowled for a long time.

"I think that it's been about two or three years since I've been to one," she said.

Darlene Kunstek, manager of PlayBowl, in Irvington Plaza, believes the number of teen-age bowlers has decreased.

"I've been working here since 1967 and bowling is definitely less popular than before," she said.

Miss Kunstek thinks teen-agers are not the main market for bowling alleys. "Most of the people who come in tend to be more dedicated, a little older . . ."

Howe has its own bowling league. Leona McPherson, the sponsor for the Tuesday bowling at PlayBowl, believes that there are not a lot of people really interested in bowling.

"But there are enough to keep it going," she stated. The lanes are open for both students and staff at 1.05 per game (which is a good deal).

Howe students go bowling basically for something to occupy themselves.

"It's just something to do," stated freshman Lori Kennedy. She thinks that bowling is not the most interesting thing to do.

"But I usually get dragged along . . . If you have a date and you don't want to break it and you have nothing else to do, you go bowling," Miss Kennedy continued.

Senior Amanda Trout thinks bowling is a fun activity.

"But I usually get dragged along . . . If you have a date and you don't want to break it and you have nothing else to do, you go bowling."

"I generally go with friends when they want to go," she said.

"But that's not very often," she continued. "I usually have other things to do."

Students also like watching . . . watching other beginners like themselves make hilarious errors that often lead to fits of entertaining laughter.

"I just like to sit and watch other people making mistakes," laughed Senior Mark Strykowski.

So if you're bored, need somewhere to go on a date, enjoy laughing at people, or just need something to do; bowling may be your answer!!

Long Shots

Rob Long
Sports editor

IPS athletics may gain from closings

The elimination of the two high school athletic programs because of the conversion of Crispus Attucks and John Marshall to junior highs can have a positive effect on IPS high school athletics.

While overall, fewer students will participate in athletic programs in IPS, the ones who do should have a much more positive experience. According to IPS director of athletics Jim Stutz, the individual teams will be stronger and more competitive.

In weighing the positive and negative aspects, the positive side has a much more stronger argument.

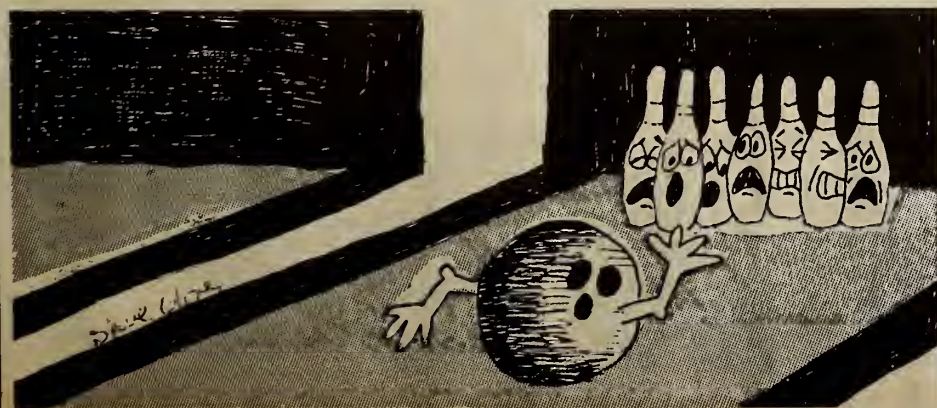
Even some of the expected problems already have sensible and acceptable solutions. Such as the fact that the athletes record and standing will follow him to his new school, and that incoming seniors can select the school that they wish to attend.

However positive the closings may be, there are also some negative aspects. The actual number of student athletes in IPS will be less, some successful programs will no longer exist; their heritage and tradition will be forgotten by some, and some coaches will no longer have coaching positions.

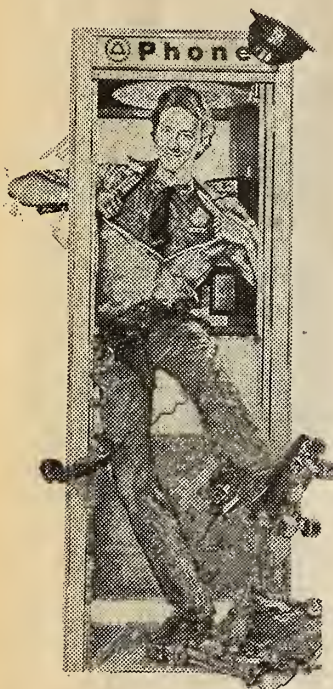
Overall, IPS high school athletics will not suffer but, rather, benefit from the closings. With more students to choose from, the teams will be stronger and more competitive, and therefore will have greater morale and team spirit.

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The 14th annual Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games will be held this year in Indianapolis. Peace game sports include cross country, track and field, badminton, baseball, chess, gymnastics, horse-shoes, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, and wrestling. Preliminary competition begins May 31 in preparation for competition will the Canadian team Aug. 8-10. For information call 631-6316.



The Reel Thing

OFF
BEATOff Beat has moments;
not an arresting movie

Off Beat, Judge Reinhold's newest movie is just that. Even though it has some hilarious moments, it is just a so-so movie.

Reinhold, Brad Hamilton from "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" plays Joe, a library worker who gets all the tough breaks. His girlfriend moves in with another man, who also gets the promotion Joe was supposed to get.

Joe's best friend, a New York city cop named Abraham Washington plays a very big part in the movie.

The story starts with Joe ruining one of Washington's undercover drug busts. When the police department announce a dance production to teach street kids about arts, Washington is picked for his precinct. Washington forces Joe to replace him because he screwed up the bust.

During the weeks of training, Joe dresses as a cop and learns of life as an officer.

While at dance practice, Joe falls in love with a female officer who thinks he is a cop. This only puts the real Washington deeper in a whole, because what he is doing is illegal.

One of the funniest scenes in the movie is when Joe and the female officer he is falling in love with, go back to his apartment only to find his ex-girlfriend there, in the buff, causing a great deal of hysteria.

The movie isn't really worth paying to see and don't worry about staying up nights waiting for it to come on cable. It is rated PG.

★★

Chaplin film weathered modern times

Every once in a while I get the urge to see a good slapstick film. So with this and a box of popcorn in mind, I headed to the Emerson and caught one of the "Kings of Slapstick", Charlie Chaplin in **Modern Times**.

Chaplin, the lovable tramp of silent flicks, is portrayed as a factory worker who is often out of work due to hard times or errors.

Here you have a guy who is hard working but when he makes mistakes, he makes tremendous ones.

Working on an assembly line, Chaplin is faced with a brute in front of him, who keeps Chaplin in his place, and an assembly line that is

too rapidly paced. After a while he has a nervous breakdown and begins tightening everything in sight and chasing people with wrenches.

After he is cured, he happens to get in front of a march and is then accused and jailed for being a communist leader.

After halting a jailbreak he is freed but, for accidents at jobs, he is jailed a few more times, losing multiple jobs due to the accidents.

He finally finds a job and a girl but the police are after her for running from an orphanage. In the end they run away and you see a beautiful girl and a tramp

with a quirky, walk strolling into the sunrise.

Modern Times is an excellent break from slasher and teenage lovey dovey movies. It has no dull moments and if you're lucky you may find, like I did, a person in the audience with a hilarious laugh to keep you severely amused.

★★★★

key

★★★★ -excellent
★★★ -good
★★ -average
★ -poor

Sound Advice

5150

Van Halen

Well, it looks as though Van Halen has come up with another excellent LP. **5150** is full of the power and energy the band is known for.

When David Lee Roth left the band, Sammy Hagar stepped in. Hagar added to the band a rhythm guitar, more controlled vocals and better songwriting.

The album's first release "Why Can't This Be Love" was almost an instant success. The other songs on the album are right up to par with most Van Halen songs.

☆☆☆☆

Are You
Experienced?The Jimi Hendrix
Experience

Although in recent weeks many new albums have come out, I have decided to review a true classic rock album. Master guitarist Jimi Hendrix released his first album with "The Experience" in 1967. The album is **Are You Experienced?**

Hendrix stood the world on its ears with "Purple Haze" and "Foxy Lady." His guitar expertise showed through in these tracks with screaming solos.

Along with these are the classics "Fire," "Hey Joe," "The Wind Cries Mary," and four other great Hendrix works.

☆☆☆☆



TOWER

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Briefly speaking

Senior Class Officers

The 1987 senior class officers were elected.

The new officers are; President, Robert Smith, First Vice President, Andy Hodnett, Second Vice President, Kim Pritt, Secretary, Susan Warren, Assistant Secretary, Tina Spiker, Treasurer, Jacinda Bryant, Assistant Treasurer, Diane Miller, and Alumni Secretary, Sean Marcum.

The presidential elections were held Friday, May 16, during fifth period. Since a majority vote was needed, according to the 1987 constitution, re-elections were held Monday, May 19.

Math Contest

Howe had several participants in the Marion County Math Contest.

The contest took place on May 17 at Butler University. Sixteen students attended. In level-1 participated; William Roberts, Ann Smith, and Kenny Todd. Molly Mocco, Caroline Jacobs, Matt Silvers, Lara Thackray, and Kina Thackray were in level 2.

In level 3, one person participated, Mike Morris. In level 4 was; Brian Schoen, Angie Bailey, Dennis Trinkle, and Lecia Keaton. Elva Keaton participated in level 5, and John Robinson and Julie Burnell were in level 6.

Level 1 was Algebra 1 and 2. Level 2 was geometry, and level 3 was Algebra 3 and 4. Level 4 was Advanced math, and level 5 was calculus. Level 6 was computer math.

Math department head Mr. Ireland believes the students did as well as any other students from I.P.S.

The students were prepared to, and gave a lot of effort said Ireland. The contest gives the individuals a chance to meet new students and try challenging problems. Ireland added that the main purpose of the contest was to challenge the students and to reward mathematical achievement.

The students were recommended by their math teachers to participate in the contest.

Seniors

The senior class has many activities in the next week.

On Sunday, June 1, at 3:30 p.m., the senior vespers ceremony will take place in the Howe auditorium. Head of guidance Nancy Sutton said that she hopes that it will be a fun event for everyone. She added that it will be a "memory" evening for the seniors with a slide show capturing moments of the past four years.

Mrs. Sutton said that something new and exciting this year will be vespers candles and a sort of "hands across America" thing. We'll come in with the candles, and then at the end we'll join hands, she said. "We want to have a sense of goodbye for the seniors, and of Howe's family spirit (during the ceremony)" added Mrs. Sutton.

There will be a reception after the vespers ceremony. "There will be plenty of punch and cake," added Mrs. Sutton.

Caps and gowns will be distributed today, May 30 for the vespers ceremony.

On Wednesday, June 4, the senior breakfast will take place at Ralfe's deli, which is downtown, on Washington street. There will be a buffet breakfast which costs \$5. Tickets need to be purchased if students wish to attend the breakfast. Students can buy tickets from the guidance office.

Also on Wednesday, it is senior dress up day.

On Thursday, June 5, there will be a graduation ceremony practice. The practice will be at 9 a.m. All students who are planning to attend the graduation ceremony that night must attend the practice.

Math elections

Elections for the Mu Alpha Theta club took place recently.

The officers for the 1987 year are; President, Brian Schoen, Vice President, Shannon Spencer, Treasurer, Jennifer Tarplee, and Secretary, Cheryl Mason.

The elections were held on May 6, at 7:30 a.m.



Choralaires

The choralaires perform at the spring concert accompanied by pianist Lynn Morgan.

Spring Concert

The annual spring concert was presented by the music department, May 21, at 7:30, in the Thomas Sterling Auditorium.

All of the choirs first performed several combined numbers; "Misty Morning," "Running Away With The Wind," "It's Time For Moving On," "Time In New England," "Have You Ever Been Mellow," and "I Think I Know A Place."

Awards were also given to choir members during the evening. The most outstanding sophomores, juniors, and seniors of concert choir were given plaques. The recipients were; Evelyn Winslow, Guy Booher, Elyce Meyer, Pedro Scott, Regina Garza, and Steve Rubick.

The students in all the choirs were given certificates for participation. The members of concert choir were also given certificates to commend their achievement in district and state singing competition. The first division plaque won by the concert choir was also presented to principal Frank Tout.

Both Tom Lewis and Robert Bramblett, choir directors, believe that all the choirs performed well, and should be proud.

Seniors awarded various scholarships

The students of the 1986 graduating class had accumulated many scholarships.

Twenty four seniors have won at least one scholarship.

Steve Rubick and Elizabeth Sechrist both won national merit recognition. This is based on PSAT scores and places the two at the top of about 1 million students who took the PSAT.

Rubick also won the Dean's Commended Award, a Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship, and a Ministerial Scholarship. He is planning to attend Texas Christian University.

Miss Sechrist is the only 1986 graduate to attend a university outside the U.S. She will be attending St. Andrew's University near Edinburgh, Scotland. Miss Sechrist plans to major in German and Russian, because she loves languages.

"I have a gift for languages," she said, "and I enjoy them very much." She is undecided about her working future, but she hopes to find employment using her language skills.

Miss Sechrist is excited to be going to Scotland. "I'm thrilled," she said, "and nervous, too."

Miss Sechrist stated that being away from home will be a totally new experience for her. I have never been away from home for more than two weeks, except for the German honors program which lasted for seven weeks, she added.

Miss Sechrist believes that, by being away from home, she can learn in terms of a different culture, as well as academics. I can learn about the people, she said. "I'll be able to become a member of the community," she added.

I want to go to St. Andrew's because its education is more specified, said Miss Sechrist. Here, for a B.A. you take all sorts of courses, there (Scotland) students take subjects for their major earlier, she added.

Both James Hodnett and Elva Keaton were 1986 Hoosier Scholars. Hodnett also won a scholarship and an academic grant from the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, which he plans to attend.

Miss Keaton won a IBMC National Achievement Scholarship, an I.U. Honors Division Scholarship, and a Chancellor Scholarship from the University of Wisconsin. She plans to attend either I.U. or the University of Wisconsin.

Four of the students winning scholarships plan to attend I.U. Jill Johnson won a scholarship from I.U., Karen McReynolds won an Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship, and a Neil Marshall Alumni Association Scholarship, Heidi Ruschhaupt won the 1986 Kiwanis Abe Lincoln Award, and Brian Van Buskirk won an R.C.A Community Scholarship.

Three students won Art Scholarships. Phil Eichacker won an art scholarship. He plans on attending Indiana State University. Harry

Ferguson III won the Frances Larkin McCommon Scholarship and he will attend the Savannah College of Art and Design. Penny Pennington also won an Art scholarship worth \$500. She plans to attend the University of Indianapolis.

Nick Tides is also planning to attend the University of Indianapolis. He won a soccer scholarship.

The three students, John Knorr, Angie Sommers, and Angie Sheets, who plan to go to Hanover University were all presidential scholars. Knorr also won a Eugene C. Pulliam Scholarship, and an Illinois Wesleyan Honors Scholarship. Miss Sheets is thinking of majoring in psychology.

Jill Stewart won the William R. and Elsie M. Krickenger Scholarship worth \$2000 dollars a year. She plans to attend Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and major in physical therapy.

Arletta Sims and Tony Armstrong are planning to go to Purdue University. Miss Sims won a R.C.A. Minority Engineering Scholarship, and Armstrong won a Kappa Alpha Psi Scholarship.

Cari Cavin won a scholarship from Franklin college, which she plans to attend. She also won a M and R Johnson Scholarship, and a State of Indiana Award.

Steve Williams won a scholarship from the society of Retired Executives. He plans to go to Marian College and major in chemistry.



Prom '86

Senior Jason Kimmel enjoys himself (photo at left) while seniors Jill Stewart, Cathy Forster, junior Bertha Hart, and Howe graduate David Miller, perform a line dance (photo above.) (photos by Steve Sommerville)

Students, faculty receive honors

Students and faculty were presented with various service and achievement awards at the annual Honors day program.

The following awards were presented:

Kiwanis Awards

Art...Philip Eichacker

Business...Eric Fetty/Angela Sheets

English...Elva Keaton

Foreign Language...Elizabeth Sechrist/Emily Winslow

Home Economics...Kimberly Joiner

Industrial Arts...David Boeldt

Mathematics...Elva Keaton

Science...Brian Van Buskirk

Social Studies...Steven Rubick

Student Council...Angela Sheets/Dennis Trinkle

Senior Honor Major Awards

Art...Philip Eichacker/Penny Pennington/Daneen Spencer

Business...Angela Sheets/Eric Fetty/Daneen Spencer/Christine Endsley

English...James Hodnett/Jill Johnson/Elva Keaton/Karen McReynolds/Penny Pennington/Dana Robinson/Elizabeth Sechrist/Michael Skaggs/Jill Stewart/Amanda Trout/Emily Winslow

Foreign Language...Kristy Dunlap/Elva Keaton/John Knorr/Heidi Ruschhaupt/Elizabeth Sechrist/Angie Sommers/Jill Stewart/Amanda Trout/Emily Winslow

Home Economics...Kimberly Joiner

Industrial Arts...David Boeldt

Mathematics...Elva Keaton/Elizabeth Sechrist/Arletta Sims/Brian Van Buskirk

Science...Anthony Armstrong/Cari Cavin/Jimmy DeArmond/Elva Keaton/Steven Rubick/Arletta Sims/Jill Stewart/Brian Van Buskirk

Social Studies...Christopher Johnson/John Knorr/Karen McReynolds/Steven Rubick/Elizabeth Sechrist/Brian Van Buskirk/Angie Sheets/Robert Vane

Valedictorian...Elva Keaton

Achievement Awards

Amer. Society of Women

Accountants...Elva Keaton/Daneen Spencer

Tri Kappa Accounting...Andrew Baker/Lisa McLain

Indianapolis Business Education Council...Heidi Ruschhaupt

Outstanding D.E. Student...Heidi Ruschhaupt

Outstanding C.O.E. Student Angela Britain

Outstanding I.C.T. Student...David Boeldt

Outstanding Graphic Art Student...Rock Crouch

Roscoe Pierson

Award...Dale Allen

Hervie A. Vertrees...Terry Burgett/James Oleksy/Bryan Somers/Gregory Felts

Amer. Institute of Architects 1986 H. S. Design Contest Finalist...David Boeldt/Harry C. Martin

Outstanding Biology Student...Steven Johnson/William Roberts

Outstanding Chemistry Student...Jennifer Tarplee

Outstanding A. P. Chemistry Student...Elva Keaton

Outstanding Earth Science Student...Cary Johnson

Outstanding Physical Science Student...Louis Mozingo

Outstanding Physics Student...Brian Van Buskirk/Jill Stewart

Bausch and Lomb...Elva Keaton

Outstanding A.P. American History Student...Robert Vane

Indiana Home Economist In Business...Zalinda Williams

Junior Science and Math Award...Evelyn Keaton

Riley Medal...Emily Winslow

Best Thespians...Steven Rubick/Elizabeth Sechrist

500 Festival of Art Award First Place Winners...David Gard/Mathew Slaughter/Josh Martin/Ty Pittman/Richard Storm

Scholastic Art Finalist...Harry Ferguson III

Gold Key Winners...Philip Eichacker/Harry Ferguson/Andrea

Grigsby/William Hughson/Jason Kimmell/Kathleen Schwedler/Jason Zaphiriou

Indianapolis Public Schools Engineering Drafting Contest Winner...James Huller

Service Awards

Charles MacKay Sharp Award...James Stutz/Marie Warren/Lucille Williams

American Legion...Robert S. Smith/Lara Thackray

Altrusa Award...Evelyn Keaton

Audio Visuals...Danny Capps

Media Services...Angela Britain/Anita Patterson/Sheri Watkins

Public Address...Michael Hunter/Elva Keaton

Stage Crew...Michael Bates/Matthew Burton/Andrew Hodnett/James Hodnett/Gregory Johnson/Michael Williams/Jason Zaphiriou

RCA Consumer Electronics Teacher Recognition...Ronald Finkbiner

Howe 10-Year Pen...Burnell Coulon

IPS 20-Year Pen...Patricia Aman/Anne Corne/E. Dale Dinkens/Ronald Finkbiner/Charles Pirtle

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Tell Us...

Does religion play a big role in your life?



Sarah Foltz
freshman

Yes, sort of. My parents don't go to church. If I do go, it's on holidays or social occasions.



Heather Harter
sophomore

Yes, because religion is a constant thing that is always there when comfort is needed, not only for myself, but for everyone.



Chris Kohout
senior

Yes, because religion helps provide confidence and strength. It's nice to know that there is always someone there for you.

Valedictorian remembers

It has been an interesting four years. I can remember vividly walking in as a freshman. Terrified of the surroundings, and the classes, I was slightly unsure of what the next four years would hold. Thankfully, I have learned much—both inside and outside of the classroom—and I have made new friends, renewed old acquaintances while preparing myself (hopefully) for a successful future. Thanks to everyone for making my time spent at Howe an "extremely enjoyable learning experience."

During my time at Howe, I've been a member of several clubs. Doing PA announcements every morning has been a blast, to say the least. Although I had to get there usually by at least ten 'till eight, every morning, my persistence was usually rewarded. The crew—Mike, Lecia, Melissa, Sean, Anthony, Dena, and Steve—makes life interesting; let's just say, that they wake you up quickly. I don't know how Ms. Leffler and Mr. Haas tolerate us...I will miss you all when I leave.

To the National Honor Society, I want to say it has been fun.

Thanks to...uh...Mrs. Keaton..., Steve (my co-president), Brian, Tony, and Karen. I'm sure that next year's officers will look forward to the early morning meetings.

The Girls' track team has been such a part of my life for the past four years. We've gone through good times, bad

A Guest Editorial

Elva Keaton
Valedictorian

times, and all there in between. Good luck in the tournaments this year and next, and remember what "somebody" said about certain people not thinking—yes, I'm talking about the two famous D's.

You underclassmen will have to carry the load next year. But, I know the next four years will be as great as the last four have been.

What can I say about Girls' basketball. Lecia, Kim, Chelsea, Dana, Tasha, Roxanne, and Nicole (I hope I have remembered everybody) just keep the winning going. Thanks to all! Best of luck in the future! Bye!

Freshmen, work hard but take heart in the fact that your time in high school WILL go quickly.

Sophomores, you are about half way through, so hang in there!

Juniors, keep working and have fun next year!

To the SENIORS I say CONGRATS. We have "survived" all the trials of twelve years of school. Class of 1986 is the best of 'em all!!

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Senior Wills

I, **Mike Johnson**, will my straight A average to the babe Amy Sue, my Basketball talent to Joe Tiernan, my great looks and my Fu Man Chu mustache to big Jim McCleary.

I, **Roberta Baker**, will to Joni, my sister all the good times I had at Howe, to Steph, all the fun of being a senior next year, and to Debbie all the good luck in the world.

I, **Kelly Floyd**, will Shawna and Mindy the bus tickets I never had, my fabric scraps to my YOUNG friends in clothing 4 and to S.T., you better stop smoking.

I, **Eric Fetty**, will all my tennis skills to next years squad, my su-

perior physique to poor little Steve Ward, my accounting skills to Penny Moore, my ability to pick up the ladies, especially Warren, to Don Burke and to John Stuck, a new car

I, **Kyle Fulton**, will to Ryan, all my mischievous acts. And to Angie, I leave my over-load of credits, you'll need 'em. I also leave Ryan, the "The Fulton Locker," to carry on the tradition.

I, **Regina Garza**, will to Kathy Miley my locker, some velcro (so you won't kick off your shoe when you perform) and my ears? Black jellybeans and Dexatrim to Guy B. and lots of wonderful memories to next years Music Dept. Enjoy it while you can.

I, **Heather Emery**, will Amy Gable the power to have a cold heart with cold men (like Holly) and the best senior year possible, David Guthrie all my love and all the women, Scott Holmes, my ability to hacky-sack? And to Tonya I wish the best life has to offer.

I, **Dale Allen**, will all of my skills to Adrian Johnson because he needs them to graduate. I also will my lucky locker to Sean Johnson. Oh! I forgot he doesn't go to school often so I'm taking it back.

I, **Tonya Frost**, will my buddies, Amy and Dawn, the power of "mind over men," Mr. Arvin free cruises for life, Duane a great senior and a friendship forever and Heather, the island I own off of Florida.

I, **Jill Johnson**, will my beloved messenger position to Joni Baker, to Angi, all my skeeball tickets and noise makers, to Steven, my favorite parking space, and all my "superb" driving skills and of course, to Arron, my eternal love.

I, **Malissa McBurnie**, will all my love and the rest of my life to Allen Cornacchio. June 7 is coming real soon; our life together will be great! I Love You!!!!

I, **Andi Grigsby**, will Amy, Beck and Gable, Shannon

Shifhowski, Melisa Hadley and all my other friends, the ability to make it through one more year in Howe's prison? And I wish good luck to all of the class of "86".

I, **Cynthia Kates**, will Karen McRenolds corns to the National Society of Feet Deformities. I also leave a bomb to Joyce



Miller, a sheet for Kevin Lackey, a crib for Georgette, a computer for Tracey, a beautiful name for Ms. Shick, a polka-dot shirt for Ms. Bancroft, a snake for Mrs. Dewitz, a tuxedo for Robert Smith, a navy hat for Mr. Edwards, a wig for Jenee, a watch for Keith N. and some faith for Leslie Johnson.

I, **Angela Sommers**, will to Kevin Lacking in all subjects, the ability to be the biggest nerd in the world now that I'm gone (P.S. crosses will burn!) to Kina and Lara the endurance they will need to deal with Mr. Lacking and to Tracy Denton the "try it again award" (that is taking the big J).

I, **James "Loving" Gamble**, will to all my very special ladies, I give my love and care.

I, **Kristie Dellinger**, will to Angela, good luck with Pete and a great senior year, to Julie good luck with Tony and the nerve to handle my baby brother her senior year. To Melissa, a great life with Randy. (And I Love Vince Forever?)

I, **Chris Kohout**, will my brother A.T. and Andy my common sense, for they have none because they go to Scecina, Rob Harris my ear doctor, Kelly Schwetzer a neverending smile

and to fozzie.....all my love?!

I, **Becky G. Lemaire**, will my voice to Yvette Givan during her commanding position in the band--I'm sure you'll do great! And of course to my marching hornets.....BAND, TEN-HUT-Thank you?!

I, **David Gard**, will all my ability and knowledge of adventure, training to Mike Bate; he needs it, my ROTC knowledge to Bruce Wright, my personality to Joe Whitney; please use it.

I, **Angie Sheets**, will Hallmark stores and my first novel to Mrs. Sutton; Knots Landing to Mrs. McNeish; my height to Mrs. Perry (for a grand total of 5'2), money to Steph, happiness to Traci, and most of all strength and hope to myself.

I, **Tammy Keenery**, will Shelli Keeney my good grades, Ronny Moore the ability to stick with one guy, and Charlie Sommers the ability to come to school once in a while!

I, **Zalinda Williams**, will all my good looks to Treg, my lovely figure to Debbie, my locker and Clyde to Joyce, my extreme knowledge to Bruce, and the best of luck to the Girls Drill Team.

I, **Clyde Spencer**, will my leaping ability to Derek Hawthorn, my power moves to Big Art, my good looks to Kenny Moss, my jump shot to Robert Smith, (lord knows he'll need it!), my football ability to Kenny Smith, get off. I, **Michael A. Skaggs**, will my good looks and very sexy body to Andrew Hodnett, to Joey Bays, my very developed mind, because he needs one. Plus, may Michelle Braun have my spirit to get her through her last year.

I, **Steven R. Williams**, will all my Texas pride and rodeo equipment to the new girl from Texas. Keep up the spirit of Texas and always remember the eyes of Texas are on you!

I, **Pete Holm**, will my fantastic driving ability to Tim Stewart! How about going for a jump over the trails at about 70mph again!



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Senior Wills

I, Robert "Mr. Republican" Vane, will jack "L" Joey Dunz-a bottle opener, a bible, a gridle, a backseat, a new NBA team, a haircut, some pads for tag football, some cardboard, a coat-hanger, some bird-feed, a scholarship to Olivet, some sausage, and a book on fatness.

I, Angela Sommers, will to Mrs. Hancock, une classe tres, tres intelligente pous l'annee prochaine, to Traci Collins, the ability to "stick it out," to my brother, Charlie, at least 5 new cars and my grades in English, and to Jessica H., the good sense to go to Beloit.

I, Vicki Goggans (Vic), will the class of "87" the best. To my friends Michaela and Kim, I hope you have as much fun as I did. To my special friend, K.S., please stay out of trouble.

I, Janis Teeguarden, will my locker, to next year's freshman class clown; award my friends, Julie Burrell, Jenny Guthrie, Heather Emery and Andi, for everything they've done for me.

I, Tony-Man, will T. Rowe my brain. Track my running ability. Ballsquad, I wish luck. K. Watkins I leave all my love. To Sabrina, I leave a kiss. I leave Shuron to P. Grace. I still love Raetta.

I, Greg D. Smith, will Debra Risper my love and leave to Wayman Young, my shoes and clothes, and Andrea Williams a hair cut and to Ted Gaines, a fifth for his partner George.

I, Joseph Turner, will my locker to my brother, Jason, my grades to my sisters, Jenny and Judy, my skill in foreign languages to Matt Silvers and all of my love to my babydoll, K.L.G.

I, Christopher Scott Holmes, will my ability to attract members of the opposite sex to Tim Holmes and James McClary II. To Butch Petree, my unknown baseball skills—including my Darryl Strawberry swing. To Jill Frederickson I will my A.J. Foyt button. **I, Carrie Byrd**, will my parking space to Stephanie, my cello to Damen and my locker to Joni. Also the year 2006 to Bill.

I, Pedro Roque, will the class of "86"(which is the best) and good luck in the year to come. Oh yeah, good luck undergrads.

I, Karen McReynolds, will to all the underclassmen these following words of advice: If you think you can, you will, if you think you can't you won't. Bye-Bye and good luck, you'll need it.

I, Dena Riggs, will my locker, my ability to stay out of trouble, and my good grades to my brother, Jason Riggs. And I will the good times of going to Sports downtown (Ha!) to Michelle Mandel, who joined us late.

I, Heidi Ruschhaupt, will my independence and ability to have a good time without feeling guilty to Kelly Schweitzer, Jason Riggs, and Michelle Mandel. Also, to Michelle, my ability to keep good grades, a great guy, and to enjoy life all at the same time!

I, Jenny G., will David Ray my kindness towards others. To Josh, Cary, Danny, take care of my brother "help him pass." To Sharon Lott my knees to get over the hurdles and to Dawn T. and Lori S., a good fight over my stolen spot!

I, Missy Hicks, will my locker to Michele Nelson and all the good luck and help she needs in the future to graduate.

I, Mr. Kenney "Dad" Wilson, will all my great party skills to: Nady G., Monica S., Gina M., Jackie P., Magaret L., cause I'm leaving with High Honor's. So get up to class of "86."

I, J. "Sir Dominique" Woods, will my basketball talents and skills to James "Lump" Smith. Also I leave my brains and muscles to: Kelly P., Lori H., Danielle G., Chrystal C., Nicole R.-- They will need it!! I leave school pride to all underclassmen.

I, Kristy Dunlap, will Stacy Collins my ability to hurl my body off a diving board with minimum injury; Christy Wright my ability to attract super dorks in convertables "ya know what I mean"; cheerleaders a baseman

as great as John Rivers; Guy Booher, my sister; and to Mark St. Martin, my height.

I, Chris Johnson, will to Nick S., my domestic diplomatic abilities, to Darrin, my ability for right-field home runs, to Dan, my ability to stop ground balls, and to David G., patience since you still live with you know who.

I, Kelly Roberts, will Steve, all my love; Amy Miller, all my abnormal clothes; Kevin Lackey, scissors to cut of tacky tail; Ericka, luck in years to come at Howe; Vane, the Playboy bunnies; Laura Prieshoff, to pay me back; Brian Boyd, new glasses to keep from stepping on other peoples' toes!

I, Kelly Schweitzer, will my excellent personality and great taste in guys to my "big" sister; my ability to "deal with it" to Charlie; and especially to Brian...all my love. Also to Kelly, future good times at I.U. with Heidi and me.

I, Lori Hupp, will to Susie

and courage. To Lisa Zachary, my mind to pass all your classes. Least of all to all my teachers and students who encourage me. Class of "86" forever.

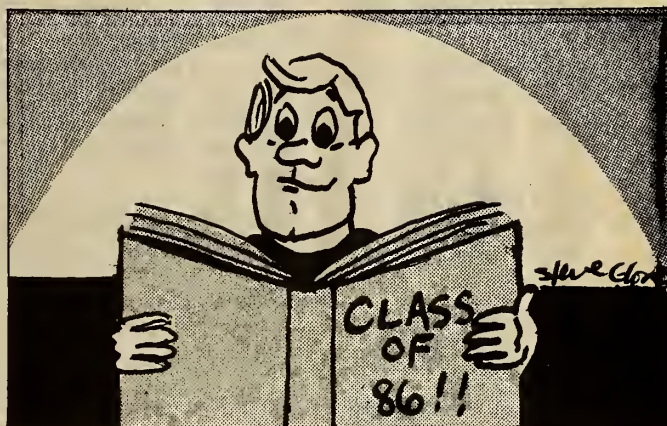
I, Elva Keaton, will Lecia my track spikes and magic shoebox...and my friends (you know who you are) my uh...hum...perpetual optimism in miserably impossible...uh...situations-don't get mad, get ahead-far, far ahead.

I, Big Mike, will my big body to anybody who wants it, leave my grades to Tonya, and leave my knowledge and skills to the football staff.

I, Charlotte Brashears, will all good thoughts and memories to Tracy Denton. Good luck in everything you do! I have had a lot of good laughs in Health. May a lot of merry memories come your way.

I, David Emerson, will all my precious pink slips and all my

many admit slips to Shane Helvie, in hopes of him having hastles in



Warren, a date to the prom. To Darrin L., one more chance...later, and some new shoes, to Danny Burke an error-free game, to Charlie Sommers, a friend to ride around in your car with you, to Amy, a new car and a boyfriend from Roncalli and T.B. and to Shern, a leash for Jason to walk you around with.

I, Kena L. Pemberton, will Daphne Pemberton my respect

school here at Thomas Carr Howe High.

I, Martin Relford, will try my best after I leave high school and to make Howe more of a name. And to make my teachers, proud of me, parents, and last but not least my friends I love so much.

I, Monica Gooch, will leave Paula H. (dad) my lunch card, Lisa O.(leo) my car, Tonya C.(t-ski) my foundation, and Ricky Fowler my love.

Senior Wills

I, Michael L. Hunter, will many happy and successful days to all present and future Hornets. And special thanks to all who touch my life in D Dove of Love.

I, Lynette Corey, will to my little brother, Tim, my locker so that he will have a private place to put his books. "Don't give away the combination!" Enjoy your years at Howe.

I, Phillip McCreary, will my ability to attract women to Jerry Smith, my ability to control them to Curtis Payne, and my ability to keep them to Keith Coleman. And I will some of my luck to the whole entire class of 1987.

I, Mr. Kenney "Dad" Wilson, will all my basketball skills and pride to my little brother. Sorry Mike, but all my ladies I'm going to put on hold, until I get out of the air force.

I, Michelle Hayes, will leave my books to my friends Vicky Wallace, Angie McDonald, and Michelle Wilson. David Wilson and others, I will miss you all.

I, Christine A. Endsley, will Jennifer all my good times at Howe, and my tennis skills, Mr. Finkbiner, all my charm and sense of humor...also my driving ability through rough storms. To all my SENIOR buddies...all the hapiness in the world!! Good luck!!

I, Coretta McNair, will that all the young ladies carry themselves as young ladies and to keep a good head on their shoulders. Stay in school and don't let the

fellows take your minds too soon.

I, Steve Rubick, will anything to anybody for any reason, whatsoever, but specifically my ability to talk my way out of any situation to Guy and Jerome, and my Cliff Notes to Mrs. Seitz's next A.P. class.

I, Elizabeth Sechrist, will Mrs. McClellan many good years and good friends, all the juniors a wonderful senior year, and Steve Wineberg, my faith in God and tomorrow. To the Nacho Kid I do NOT will my toes. Mazeltov!

I, Sheri Watkins, will Jason Watkins, to the greatest brother, good luck in the future. I leave you my locker, my great friends and most of all my love. Stay out of trouble!

I, Michelle Dawn Babbs, will Shane Helvie, Timmy Hayes, Jason Lee, and my little brother Jeffery Babbs a ride to the "Y." I also will my sister Melissa Babbs, all of my charm and charisma for her last year.

I, Coretta McNair, will the young men the best of luck. Stay in school and use your natural high to make it through the rest of your high school days. Remember that!

I, Paul Comstock III, will my sense of humor to Mr. Coulon, Lord knows he needs it. I leave my locker to some FRESHMAN, don't look for the locker number, I got it.

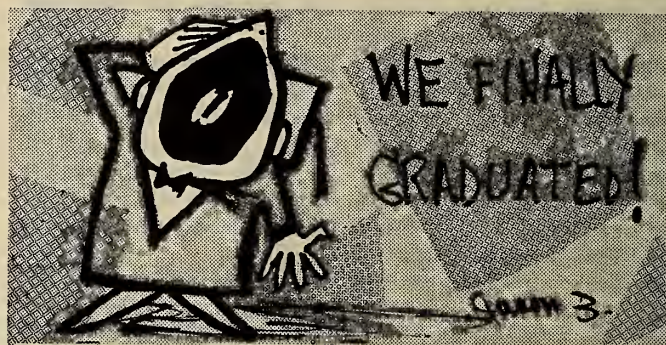
I, Amanda (Panky) Trout, will my locker to Lori Kennedy,

my \$.19 kite to Angie Brittain, my "beepable" nose and "biteable" shoulder to Kim Self, and to all my friends at Howe, I love you and will miss you all.

I, Tina B., will my ability to drive good to Chris Anderson,

times to Rob Harris and my driving ability to Evan Cord and to Mr. Tout and the Howe faculty, my brother will be coming next year.

I, Angie Davis, will the class of '87 good luck and especially Mar-



my garage to Charlie Sommers and my nubby fingers to anyone who hates fingernails. And, I will all of my pictures of men in my locker to Shannon Spencer who loves to look.

I, Ken McCuary, will my Fred- dir Kruger brim to Keith Coleman, my trench to Curtis Payne, and my seven-foot cap to Paula Haskin.

I, Anthony Smith, will Dan Burck my jump shot 'cause he doesn't have one, my cowboy boots to Melissa to make her tall, to Mr. Stewart, Bob Vane's wonderful sense of humor, and to Mr. Ervin my "coolness."

I, Timmio, will my singleness to all of the devoted men at Howe.

I, John Stuck, will all my crazy

garet and Gina. Lump and Derek, good luck with your new ladies everytime I look up.

I, Stephanie Baker, will all my peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to Brian Hunter, and to my sister Melinda, all the hapiness at Howe.

I, Big Rob, will this whole darn school system to those who are fiscally irresponsible for it. Guess who that is? Of course, it's the School Board who makes our school BORED!

I, Emily Winslow, will to my dear sister Evelyn my ability to have fun and not get caught; to Mrs. Hancock, my ever liberal points of view; and to Steve and Alan my sympathy, (knowing that I won't be at Howe next year.)



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Senior Wills

I, **Dave Helton**, will to Scott White and Jeff Spiggle, a great year, next year, full of wild and crazy camping trips.

I, **Hoyt Brewer**, will my charm to Shanon and Amy.

I, **Mike Nicoson**, will Joe Whitney my knowledge of ROTC, Aaron Julian my bravery and courage and Ron Tingle my locker to store some of his junk in his locker. Take care guys.

I, **Nick Tides**, will Jon Gut and Hyon Kim my soccer talents, Kathy Scott, my ways of getting out of GLC, and to Matt Burton, my skills of everything because he'll need it. Last is Paula Haskins, I will her SOME success.

I, **Kurt Gregory Charles Schlebecker**, will to whom ever should be interested in my lost locker and its contents, to Evelyn Winslow, my French dictionary, that I plan never to use while sober, to Steve Sommerville, I leave his favorite pair of grey and orange hiking socks with holes in the toes and the matching white rope belt.

I, **Keenan "Wild Dog" Pinner**, will Pearson my hall locker, Ken Moss my basketball skills and Derek Hawthorne, my jumping ability and the rest to Lump. To Robert Smith, I leave my eyesight. Last, I leave all my love to Raetta McGee.

I, **Big Rob**, will to my brother the will to succeed, to Mass my incredible ability with puns, to Brian H., my ability to beat the system, and to Steve S. nothing because he can get by on his "Magic Johnson" grin. Someone please send me a GOOD alarm

clock for graduation.

I, **Kim Ryan**, will my locker and everything left in it to Penny Moore and Andy Gomez, all my love to Duane Boicourt, he needs all he can get.

I, **Paul Gaines**, will Pearson Grace my lunch card so he can gain a few pounds before he leaves Howe, I leave my little



brother my extra credits, so I know he will come out next year; and all the freshmen good luck at Howe High!

I, **Rhonda Collins**, will my Etymology notebook to Staci and all of my teddy bears to Traci, since I will not need them now that I have Paul.

I, **Cari Cavin**, will Jason Watkins three great years at Howe, Mark St. Martin, a wonderful senior year.

I, **Darron Crowe**, will all my women to Walter Love. My jump shot to my little brother, Kenny Smith, and the best of luck to my little sister, Candy, to

make it out of Howe.

I, **William Brooks**, will all my good looks and charm to Mike Mannsfield.

I, **Brian VanBuskirk**, will my locker and its decor to Mike Whitaker, Jimmy DeArmond's car to John Gut, my driving skills to Jeff Parmalee and my Led Zeppelin albums to Jim Binkley, psych!

I, **Lisa Lacey**, will my locker and all of the "junk" in it to my brother "Greg." Also I wish all of my underclassmen friends all the luck in the world to finish high school. Thanks to all the teachers who made it possible, in preparation and teaching, for me to graduate.

I, **Cathy Forster**, will David Guthrie all my McDonald's stuff, my Chipendales calendar to Cindy Bryant, my poster to Brian Fowler and to Hoyt all the good times yet to come. Love 'ya, Cathy Michelle

I, **Carlisa R. Turner**, will Robert Smith all my Student Council Leadership, Gina M., Monica S., Nae G., Robin S., Margart L. and Dapine P., all my senior spirit and ability.

I, **Jill Stewart**, will to Diane Miller and the 1987 girls tennis team all my violent hatred towards Cathedral, to the girls swim team another city victory, and to Jill Frederickson all my secret love affairs with Danny Sullivan.

I, **M. L. Hunter**, will Alan, Sam, Rosie and any of the underprivileged underclassmen of Howe the guts to make it through Howe as I did!

I, **Paul Conner**, will all my love to Rhonda Collins, my physique to little Billy Jensen, my ability to keep my mouth shut to all underclassmen, somebody give Rob Vane some mousse, and the ability to get along with staff to the troublemakers.

I, **Tammy Dean**, will good luck to Amy and Mat, strength to Tony, so he will survive the next three years. Best wishes to the class of 86!! A year of great times to the class of 87. And most of all: My love to Billy!!

I, **James Loving**, will all my jackets to David Guthrie, my loving self to all the beautiful young women of Howe, and my loneliness to all the faculty; I hereby relieve all my friends of my wonderful presence, and to Matt Burton I will my favortie girls, Angie Jessup, Ami Kincaid, Carrie Smith, Kathy Scott and Tammy Douglas.

I, **Vionta Rivers a.k.a. DJ"V"**, will Curtis "the fox" my ability to cut and scratch and to Tony "Blackie" Rowe a little bit of sunlite so he can get just a little bit darker, to Ezra Williams some Slimfast Diet Drink and all my fabulous curls so he could have some girls.

I, **Kim Jointer**, will to the girls track team good luck; I wish them all the best!! To Ms. Hudson, I leave you my powerful starting block. The freshman I leave my sprint, but the distance runners, I encourage them to keep moving on. A little word of advice, stay in school and I am sure the man upstairs will help you out.

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Three Teachers Put Chalk Away

Retirees reflect; look on

Angie Sommers
Feature editor

As the 1985-86 school year comes to an end so too does the Howe teaching career of three of the finest teachers Howe has seen in its 48 year history.

After this year, Doris Hasler, home economics department head; Raymond Hulce, foreign language department head, and advanced placement English teacher, Ethyl Seitz will not be returning to the classroom, but will be retiring to a "life of leisure."

"I couldn't have been as happy at any other high school—they've been good years at Howe," Mrs. Hasler reflected. Mrs. Hasler said that it's going to be quite a change of lifestyle but that she is looking forward to it.

"I'm in the book writing business and I've got a couple different books I want to work on," Mrs. Hasler added. "I'm teaching out of a textbook I co-authored."

As Mrs. Hasler's 25 year career at Howe comes to an end she took time to reflect on moments in the home economics department.

"A lot of funny things have happened—somebody didn't follow the recipe at all and turned out the best product of everybody."

"We tell the kids that we're here to learn-see, you never know what will happen," she chuckled. "We've thrown a lot of things down the garbage disposal."

30 year veteran Raymond Hulce says he might take some college courses in Spanish "just for kicks."

"I think Howe has changed, but in many ways it's stayed the same," Hulce commented. "I think Howe is still a pretty good school for students and teachers—we have quite a few good students interested in foreign language and there's definitely a place for it." "I remember an incident several years ago—a bird got in our room, we had a small riot trying to get it out, and I said, 'now I hope you don't think this class is for the birds—the kids booed me,'" Hulce laughed.

Mrs. Seitz has seen her share of "funny business" as well.

"Once when I was teaching seventh graders, I got after the cutest little boy for talking in class and he said 'well, all I was doing was telling him that you were the prettiest teacher we have.'"

Mrs. Seitz laughed, "How can you refuse that?"

Hulce hopes to go to Greece and/or Japan but says he will probably just take it easy and relax for the first year.

"I think there are many good (Howe) students and if they're willing and self-motivated they can receive a very good education at Howe—I'm happy to have been a part of that," Hulce commented.

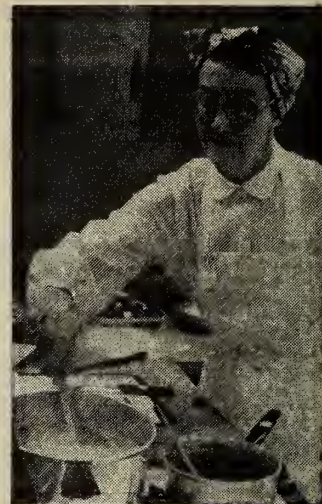
"You have to be dedicated to teaching and the Howe faculty really is—they've been able to adjust very well to the larger class sizes in dealing on the personal level with the students," Mrs. Seitz said. Mrs. Seitz added that she has enjoyed teaching the advanced placement classes as she has her others and feels that it is a really good course for preparing students for college work.

Mrs. Seitz plans to take one day at a time after her retirement and says that she has always been impressed the way the Howe faculty work together.

Mrs. Hasler reflected that it is "always a thrill when home economics students we've had, go on to major in that area in college."

On the subject of higher education, Mrs. Seitz said that she studied history, English, and christian education during her college career.

"I was going to go to India as a missionary for christian education," Mrs. Seitz commented. "I'm very glad I came to Howe though—I've been very impressed with the way students will speak to you and call you by name when you're walking down the hall. I like that."



Doris Hasler, home economics head, demonstrates dynamic spaghetti stirring.

"I've worked in other high schools where you'd often wonder if the teachers had a name," Mrs. Seitz chuckled.

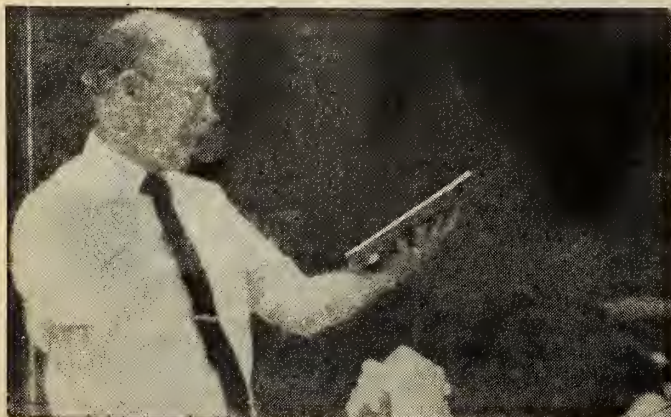
Mrs. Seitz noted that in the future she hopes the school system can work out the problems of overcrowding and "riffing" so that good young teachers do not turn away from the field of education but, she added, "You don't build with the negative."

Mrs. Hasler feels that she is ready for her retirement and looks forward to getting some things done.

"I moved into a new condominium a year ago and I really haven't had a chance to finish decorating."

As all three of these Howe "veterans" look forward to their retirements, three new "Howe people" will be anticipating taking their places. The memories of the school they have dedicated their lives to can never be taken away and neither can the lives they have touched.

As Mrs. Seitz put it, "It's (Howe) a great school—I like it!"



Foreign language head Raymond Hulce finds that he too can learn something new every day in Spanish.

Golf team swings into sectionals

The scrappy boys golf team, led by captain John Knorr, hits the Pleasant Run Golf Course Monday to challenge for the sectional crown.

According to coach Bill Smith, the toughest competition will come from Center Grove High School, Franklin High School, Secцина High School and Warren Central High School.

With second place at the I.P.S. tournament, the players are relatively happy," he said. "The team came close to achieving their goals," he added.

"They have improved each year," Smith continued.

Captain John Knorr stated that he was pleased, but surprised with the team being mostly freshmen.

"With James Stipanovich ahead of me with first position, it takes the pressures off of me and gives James a chance with golf," stated Knorr.

Rounding out the golf team are; second position, senior John Knorr; third position, freshman Tony Dean; fourth position, freshman Jeff Deeter; fifth position, sophomore Jeff Sherfick.

"Through out the season," stated Smith, "the team has had perfect attendance for practices, meets and all matches. I'm very proud," he said.

Softball team opens sectional against Scecina

With a record of 1-11, the girls softball team takes to the sectional turf tomorrow at 11 a.m., at the Metro softball stadium.

Although the team's record is dismal all is not lost, insists new softball coach John Spilker.

Spilker, the former assistant, replaced art teacher Charles Pirtle, who resigned earlier this month. He works full time at the Indiana National Bank, and is combating problems faced by outside coaches.

Spilker believes his team is more competitive than their record indicates. Of the 11 losses, eight have been by less than three runs, and five of them by less than one run.

The Lady Hornets have been led by junior team captain Kim Pritt. Also returning from last season are; Kelly Archer, Lori Hupp, Justine Miller, Amy Mumaw, Kathy Schwedler, and Kelly Schweitzer.

According to Spilker, the club has suffered from a lack of mental concentration. He attributes this to a confidence factor.

"Every time you get close," said Spilker, "then you just get knocked down."

Spilker cites team hitting and a strong defense as team strengths. But even in these areas, he believes the team must become more consistent.

The sectional is composed of four city schools, three from I.P.S. Howe, Tech, Manual, and Scecina High School will battle it out for the sectional crown.

The Lady Hornets will open their sectionals against Scecina.

"I think we'll do pretty good against them, if we keep our heads in the game," said Miss Pritt.

"If we play up to our potential, there's no reason we can't win our sectional," stated Spilker.

Long Shots

Rob Long
Sports editor

Give credit where credit is due

Well, another year has come and gone. Its been an exciting year in sports. Of course, there have been highlights and disappointments, but overall its been a good year for Howe sports.

The year has seen coaching changes, proposed school closings and countless other things that have or will affect the Howe athletic program.

The year has brought us the 1986 basketball sectional crown, another successful girls basketball and girls swimming season, a competitive soccer and softball team. It also has given us successful boys and girls track seasons, a competitive baseball season etc.

Howe fans have enjoyed the entertainment. But while we go to the events and cheer or complain, we tend to forget to give recognition to those who make it possible for us.

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Among these as you might expect are the officials, the coaches (many who do not work in the building), volunteers who score events or take tickets, and managers of teams. Many people may not even know who the Howe athletic director is. The man who goes scatter-brained arranging schedules and hiring officials and much much, more is Rick Hewitt. To these people we owe the recognition for our successful sports season.

But there are two even more special groups. One is the players who often juggle school work, a job, and a sport all at the same time. And finally there is the Howe Men's 400 Club. Thanks to this parent group, Howe athletics have remained competitive and have been able to update equipment etc. Each year they pour hundreds of dollars into the program by operating concession stands and through fund raising efforts.

The 1986 athletic year has been a success. but it's only been through the efforts of the many people who make it possible. To the coaches, players, volunteers, the 400 club and the athletic director, I say thanks for your efforts and thanks for a good year.

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Live Time

Indy summer loaded with concerts

Brian Van Buskirk
Entertainment editor

This summer is loaded with concerts for Indianapolis and as the Entertainment editor, I feel it's my duty to give you a clue to who will appear and when.

First off, we have the Q95/7UP concert series.

It goes as follows-Stevie Nicks and Peter Dinklage tonight. Tickets are \$14.50 and \$16.50.

On June 21, Stevie Ray Vaughan and the Fabulous

Thunderbirds will play at the Sports Center. Tickets on that are \$13 and \$14.50.

Julian Lennon will perform on June 29 and tickets are \$15.

July 12 brings Jackson Browne's "Living in the Balance" tour. Tickets for that show are also \$15.

Steven Stills and America will appear on July 21, tickets are \$15.

Grace Slick and the Starship will be here on August 4. Tickets are \$13 and \$14.50.

Final concert for the se-

ries is James Taylor on Aug. 9 at \$15 a seat.

The Van Halen/Bachman Turner Overdrive reschedule is on June 2. Tickets are still available at \$14.50.

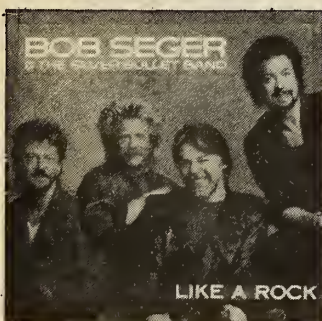
Then for the Southern rockers out there, Bob Dylan and Tom Petty pair up on June 24. Tickets are \$17.50.

Tickets for all shows are available at Ticketmaster.

If other concerts occur, listen to your radio for information or call the station. Have a good summer!



Sound Advice



Bob Seger
Like a Rock

Well, it's been a long time! Since 1983, to be exact. Bob Seger finally went into the studio and produced a fine album. It's name? **Like a Rock**.

Now, this album isn't as hot as "Against the Wind," or "Stranger in Town," but it's good enough for me.

The first release "American Storm," musically sounds like "Even Now" his hit off "The Distance," only this time he perfected it with a strong guitar/piano duet.

The title track, "Like A Rock," is a slow acoustic song with a slide guitar. Se-

ger gives a colorful picture of him and his ideas at eighteen and his recollection of them twenty years later.

"Tightrope," is a cool song resembling a cross between Phil Collins' "Something in the Air Tonight," and Seger's "Her Strut." It's about the thin line between love and loneliness.

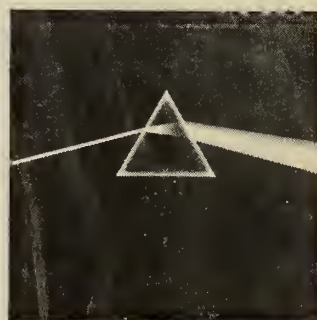
The next song "The Aftermath" is an optimistic way to pass off breaking-up without breaking down. It ranks in with classic Seger like "Katmandu" and "Horizontal Bop."

Bob Seger is a story teller as much as Bruce Springsteen and John Mellencamp. His stories are of love, adolescence, and people's dreams.



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- ★ ★ ★ -good
- ★ ★ -average
- ★ -poor



Pink Floyd
Dark Side of the Moon

Pink Floyd has been one of rock's most popular, yet diverse cult bands and their album **Dark Side of the Moon** is the best example of this. The album was released in 1973 and remained on the charts for over 600 weeks.

The first song, "Speak to Me," is a bizarre collage of laughs and screams that lead into "Breathe," a soft song about living life on your own.

The next song, "Time," starts out with the ringing of alarm clocks. It is about daily routine and growing

old.

"Money," the biggest hit off the album, also has sound effects. This time jingling coins and ripping cash register receipts add a little realism to a song about man's greed and superficiality and also the evils of cash. Davis Gilmore gives some excellent guitar licks and Dick Parry plays a great saxophone solo.

The weakest song on the album is "Us and Them" because of its length and repetition.

"Brain Damage" is a strange tune about insanity and cruelty to lunatics.

"Eclipse," the last song has to do with one man and all he comes into contact with.

The album, no matter how bizarre, is relative to everyone and is one of the true classics of rock.

The music is relaxing while the lyrics give you something to think about.



